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RUSSIANS CAPTURE

POSITIONS CLOSE TO AUSTRIAN BORDER

Rumanians Sweep Through Mountain Passes Near Hungarian Towns

ALLIES HOLD BULGARS

French Gain Ground In Counter Attacks On Germans On the Verdun Front

PETROGRAD, Aug. 30.—Russian forces have captured more Austrian positions in the Carpathians, west of Nadvorna, and are now only 17 miles from the Hungarian border, the war office announced today. The official statement follows:

"On the Upper Screth we repulsed the enemy. We also repelled an attack on the Bystrayca. In the Carpathians, west of Nadvorna, we captured the village of Rafailon on the Bystrayca and Panker mountain, near the Hungarian border. Our troops are now only 17 miles from the Hungarian frontier.

"Caucasus front—In the region of staff, and Field Marshal Von Mack-Ognoto we captured seven Turkish officers, 333 men and two machine ensen. guns. South of Lake Nimrodshel we pushed back the Turks to the height jons and prisoners in our hands."

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Fresh attempts by the Bulgarians to distodge the alin Greek Macedonia have been re pulsed, the French war office an nounced today.

A strong Bulgarian attack was made in the sector of Lake Ostrovo. but it broke down under the fire of

the allies' guns. The fighting in the Lake Ostrovo district has centered around the rai road which passes through Florina and Vodena to Saloniki. Heavy forces are at grips in that district and there have been bloody hand-tohand combats in which heavy losses

PARIS, Aug. 30 .- After frustrating German attempts to recapture Fleury on the Verdun front, the French delivered counter attacks in that sector last night which gained for them some new ground.

The French progress at Fleury was announced in the official communique of the French war office.

The attack was delivered under difficulties for there have been severe storms on the Verdun front, accompanied by fog, which hampered artillery activity.

The communique states that the THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT bombardments have continued.

SALONIKI, Aug. 30 .- On the 20mile front from the port of Kavala to the railway center of Drama, Bulgarian troops have occupied all the Greek forts, according to an official statement issued at the allies' headquarters today. This indicates a steady advance by the Bulgars on the Anglo-French right wing, but on the left the Servians, the statement says, continue to progress on the

Veternik front. On the road from Banitsa to Ostrovo, the Bulgarians made three night attacks, but all were repulsed.

RUMANIANS IN HUNGARY

Reported Sweeping Down Upon an Important Railway Junction.

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- It is persistently reported that the Rumanians have captured Rothenthurm Pass and that Rumanian cavalry is sweeping upon the Hungarian city of Hermannstadt, says a Central News despatch from Zurich today.

Rothenthurm Pass was one of the three positions on the Hungarian frontier attacked by the Rumanians immediately after the Rumanian declaration of war against Austria-Hungary.

(Hermanstadt is 16 miles inside the Hungarian border and is an important railway junction).

With the Austrian war office admitting a reverse in the first gust of fighting on the Hungaro-Rumanian say Hungary from invasion.

in the German army have been dele-ber company, last night and instantthat succeeded General Von Falken- and crushing her tkuil. Fuller was mayn as chief of the German general exonerated of blame.

Three separate drives of the Ru- ville road, two miles southwest of manians against the Hungarian bor- the city, lies in a critical condition

par Bitlis. Near Mosul the Turks der are being carried out with meth. at the City hospital. Her alleged re dispersed, leaving arms, ammu- odical success, according to reports assailant, Charles Daniels, 35, colorfrom the front, received here by the ed, is being held at the county jail, way of Petrograd. One of these was pending an investigation of the aflaunched against Rothenthurm Pags, fair. The victim, although very where the Rumanians are said to weak, was the to identify the collies from positions on their left fisnk have achieved an important success: (Continued on page eight.)



night; Wednesday fair, except showers near Lake Erie.

lemperature at Solar Refinery

SUMMARY OF

Wednesday, August 30, 1916. LOCAL.

Mrs. John Baber is brutally attacked by negro. Paul King is granted a di-

vorce, Three arrested, one is fined for speeding. -Day nursery tots have outing

at park. Second regiment to leave Columbus Monday.

Auditor Rupert's report is-NATIONAL.

U. P. railway gets injunction issued in labor trouble. Senate committee finds re-

publican opposition to proposed legislation. Bears aggressive on Wall

street market. suit filed \$160,000,000 against old New Haven heads. Willis sells pencils to aid fund of loan scholarship.

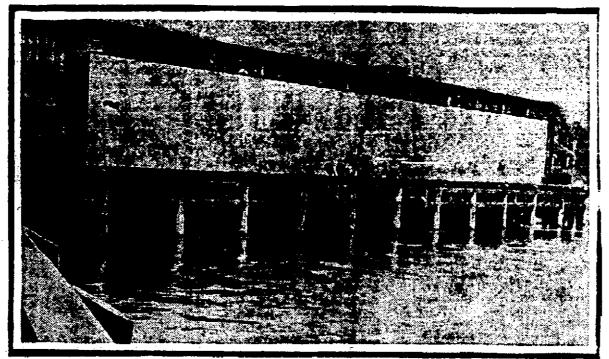
Jealousy among airmen feature U. S. army life. Daniels urges all Bull Moose to vote for Wilson.

FOREIGN. Russians capture positions close to Austrian border. Roumanians sweep through mountain passes near Hungarian

KILLED BY MOTOR TRUCK.

AKRON, O., Aug. \$0 .- Running frontier, Germany has set her pow- around the rear end of a street car, erful military machinery to work to Dorothy Culver, seven, was struck by a test car driven by Robert L. I wo of the most brilliant officers Fuller, employed by the Miller Rubaled to the task. They are Field ly killed. The fender struck the Marshal Von Hindenburg, who has child throwing her to the pavement

Sheds Erected at New London, Conn., for the Bremen



While no announcement has been made of the American port to be sought by the German merchant submarine Bremen. said to be on her way to the United States with a valuable

cargo such as the Deutschland brought, it is now firmly believed she will dock at New London. Conn. The evidence consist of the fact that sheds have been erected there for her protection.

This photograph shows where she will die. The German liner Willehad, which reached New London from Boston the other day, will remain alongside the wharf to protect the submarine.

As a result of an attempted crim- ers from the surrounding country- were carefully inspected. inal assault by a colored man about side was whipped into shape under . Two hours after the time the

ored man as the one who made the

There was only one witness to the struggle in the little room of the peaceful farm house. This was Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, 70 years of age, who resides in part of the house. Owing to the nervous condition of the aged woman, she was unable to identify the colored man as

the one who attacked Mrs. Baber. Mrs. Kelly stated that she was awakened by sounds of the struggle in the adjoining room shortly after Mrs. Baber's husband had departed for work. On investigating she discovered the ruffish choking the woman with one hand and wielding a

razor with the other. Seeing blood on the floor and the his victim with a broom. On failing ran to the nearest farm house, a at several missing and supposed to quarter of a mile away, for aid.

Elmer Chaney and Melvin Dixon. who were working on the farm, scene of the crime, accompanied by last man to leave the vessel. Mrs. Kelly.

ant had fled, leaving no clue behind as follows:

removed there in the Whitley am-

A hastily organized posse of farm- No other casualties among officers, expected to recover.

and proceeded to comb the farms rested the colored man on the Erie armed with shotguns and rifles.

Sheriff Eley and members of the police department arrived on the rest Chency, while searching along seene of the crispe a short time later the railroad tracks, saw a suspicious and a systematic carchives con ly acting man rumlag down the ducted for the brutal negro. Corn track. When he stopped and looked fields, orchards, barns and swamps

A short time previous to the ar-

U. S. Cruiser Wrecked By Storm; Several Men Are Dead Or Missing Miner Crossley Declines to congress labored over preventive strike legislation today, Judge W. L. Chambers, as representative of Pres-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The "Tug Potomac which left Santo wrock of the armored cruiser Mem-Domingo City for Port Palenque at phis was total, according to word thought to be safe, although no received from Rear Admiral Pond word from her. by the navy department today. The storm came arsolutely without one last and steering gear disabled cuts on Mrs. Baber's face, Mrs. Kelly warning, he reports, and it is not but ship is under control. Sea was tried to drive the brute away from yet known just how many are dead. perfectly smooth until after 3 p. m. There are a number-Admiral Vessel hit rocks at 4:30." to do this, she called in the dog and Pon' this morning places the figure

be drowned. were injured but will recover. True phis when it was driven ashore near democrats in Allen county this fall, were called, and arming themselves to the traditions of the service, Cap- the Santo Domingo light house late as head of the new county executive with shotguns, they returned to the tain Beach, commander, was the yesterday, numbering more than 900 committee chosen two weaks ago.

The text of the report received today. The cruiser itself will be a advance reports being upset by the When they arrived at the home, from Admiral Pond as made public total loss. Bodies of several memonly a few minutes later, the assail- b, the navy department today was bers of the cre wwho were return-

in an unconscious condition on the tain Beach was the last to leave, upon the rocks and upset the small floor in a pool of blood. The furni- When the storm struck steam was boat were washed ashore early toture in the room was overturned, up and the main engines were work. day. showing that she had made a terri- ing but ream steam line burst, fic struggle before finally overpow- Cause unknown. Those near too

"Castige at sea with all boats but

SANTO DOMINGO, Aug. 30 .- All officers and sailors on board the ing from shore in a launch when a leim. The woman was found lying "All hands off the Memphis. Cap- sudden tidal wave threw the cru'ser

seriously injured to be questioned. Admiral Pond at Santo Domingo to- such a volume of detail work in the were in circulation at various points Dr. Steer was called to the Baber Two officers injured. Will recover day reported to the navy department conducting of a campaign, too tedihome and arrived a short time after One enlisted man killed; five very that Chief Qunner's Mate G. W. one to be attractive to one schooled date for the commencement of the the affair, and administered first aid seriously injured; five seriously into the victim. However, her condition was such that he ordered her casualties mostly in engineers of the names of men centered on Laudick, McLaughtion was such that he ordered her casualties mostly in engineers of men centered on Laudick, McLaugh"We have not been officially asked taken to the City hospital. She was force. Several men missing, prob- the latter were not given. Lieuten- lin declining to be a candidate. bly drowned. Complete muster ant Claude A. Jones, of Charleston, Laudick went to Columbus early stands." and report expected this morning. W. Va., was seriously burned but is this morning to consult State Execu- Senator Newlands, chairman, Iaid

IN LABOR TROUBLE Senate Committee Finds

Republican Opposition to Proposed Legislation

STRIKE DELAY POSSIBLE

Tentative Draft of Bill Proposed By Wilson Is Submitted By Senator Newlands

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 80.—An order restraining the local and national officials of the Order of Railway Conductors from ordering a strike on the Union Pacific lines, was issued today by Judge Sears in the district court of Douglas county.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- With the eyes of the nation fixed on congress watching for action to avert the threatened railroad strike, the senate interstate commerce committee at 10 o'clock today began drafting the 7 o'clock this morning, Mrs. John the leadership of Dixon and Cheney, crime was committed Sheriff Eley arjoint session of the house and senate. The committee faced the prospect. Baber, who resides on the Spencer- along the Eric railroad. All were railroad near the Spencerville over- of bitter progressive republican opposition. There was no chance of completing the program before the strike order goes into effect on September Senator Kern, the majority leader,

COMMITTEE NAMES LAUDICK CHAIRMAN

Serve as Head of Executive Body.

Campbell Secretary, Basinger Treasurer, for Coming Campaign.

By David W. Bowman. Councilman J. Miller Laudick, of sary. Two of the officers of the cruiser United States armored cruiser Mem- Lima will hold the tiller for the have been rescued, it was announced He was unopposed for chairman, the

under the new conditions.

meeting at the court house last night proposed strike. had Crossley as good as elected, The four heads of the railroad with Warren J. McLaughlin the only brotherhoods conferred with officials alternative and that possibility in the department of labor. Chief WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Rear scant. Because the new laws require Garretson, when told that reports

speakers for the campaign.

paign may sound fantastic, but they hearings. lack the conviction because of the fact that a few dates and figures of the interstate commerce commithave been overlooked. It may be in too Chairman Newlands gave out the order to ask where the post master- | tentative draft of the legislation proship will go after Sullivan gets posed by the president. through with it, but to infer that he will find the skids slipped under gaged in interstate commerce or in him as the result of a committee the transportation of mails shall election is about like predicting the cease to operate or be seriously himdefeat of Wilson because the fail- dered in its operation because of a

publicans who see a postoffice row tion of such railway whenever in his to recall that the post mustership of judgment essential for military pura four-year job, while the central poses, and to that end he may emand executive committee last half ploy such part of the military forces that time. Sullivan will be post or such civil agents or draft into master after the term of the com- service of the United States such mitteemen has expired. And as Pomerene's word carries more weight at the White House than that of any other Ohio democrat, Post of the measure or standard for ser-(Continued on page two)

thought it would be possible to dispose of the entire program and adjourn within two or three weeks. He made this statement after a conference with Senator Smoot, one of the republican leaders Progressive republican senators

promptly bristled up and said: "Smoot is not running things,"

and promised spirited fights over various features of the program. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30,-While

Chambers, as representative of President Wilson took active charge of the efforts to force the brotherhood chiefs to defer action. He said he was hopeful that he would secure a postponement of the threatened tie-He declared, following a con-

lerence with the union leaders, that he "felt confident" that the strike would not come off next Monday as per schedule. But he admitted that to secure postponement some action by congress probably would be neces-

The action that must come, in the opinion of the mediation chief, is passage immediately or assurances that it will be passed, of the eighthour law and the law creating a refusal of Miner C. Crossies to serve ods of making it effective. If this is done then, Judge Chambers believes. Gossip circulated previous to the the brotherhoods will abandon their

to postnone it. The strike order

tive Committee Chairman William before the senate committee a tenta-L. Finley, of Kenton, so as to get tive draft of the legislation urged in on the list of assignments for by the president. The committee decided. however, it wanted to hear the views of the interested parties Republican efforts to figure out a before taking any definite action. postoffice fight for the present cam. Nine hours will be required for the

Following this morning's meeting

"If at any time any railway enire of Roosevelt to support him. strike of its employes, the president it night be of interest to the reshall have power to direct the opera-

Master Jim can silently taugh at the vice of trainmen actually engaged ta interstate transportation." same bill provides also for appoint-

Where President Wilson Will Be Notified of Nomination



Great preparations are being made to have a blg celebration at Shadwy Lawn, near Long Branca, N. J., on the occasion

of the notification of President Wilson of his nonibation. More than 5,000 persons will be present to hear his speech of access-

ance. This was the old home John A. McCall, president of the New York Life Insurance company. It is one of the finest country houses in America.

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sion of three to be known as "The wage commission," two of whom are to be persons respectively recommended by the railroads and their employes.

"The commission shall observe the edministrative and financial effects of the institution of the eight-hour standard workday as above defined." the measure provides.

The bill provides: "The president shall transmit the report of the wage commission to the

shall reach a decision as to what extent, if any, the change in the standthe capital invested.

Pending the report of the wage compensation of railway employes subject to this act for a standard eight-hour day shall not be reduced below the present standard day's

RAILWAYS WARN PUBLIC.

Advise Against Long Trips; Embargo On Perishable Freight;

active preparations today for a gening long journeys were warned that if they could not reach their destina-

on perishable freight. Other roads also is made a defendant. set Saturday night as the time limit that they could guarantee to deliver freight. These included the Northern Pacific, Burlington, Rock Island, Southern Pacific, Southern Rallway, Mobile & Ohio, Central of Georgai, St. Louis and San Francisco and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas. Similar action was expected from the others during the day unless there is a marked change in the situation. "The railroads are taking these

precautions as temporary means of getting ready," said Vice President C. C. Burnham of the Burlington. "When officials get their bearings and can estimate the number of men available for service we will try to keep trains running as nearly on schedule time as possible. We canlowever, guarantee nothing at this tim s."

Chicago's great packing industries will be eruelly hit in the event of a trike. Not more than three days supply of livestock can be kept at supply of livestock can be kept at ny of the yards. At the end of that SECOND REGIMEN period it will be necessary to close down, throwing many thousands out of work. There is plenty of meat in cold storage.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- With the large railroads declaring an embargo on freight and warning pasember 3, the corporations are rapid-

activity.

For several weeks agents of the

steas to insure a food supply for 5,one one persons if the railway emploves go out Police Commissioner Woods has found from a superficial survey that the food on hand will last only a week

The first effort of the authorities is to make plans that will prevent The milk supply being cut off. On , nl. 1 there were in New York City 5 d,901 children less than five years of age All these would be affected by a strike that prevented milk ship-

Milk drivers on all routes are listing noon those absolutely dependable upon

milk for their food into the city by motor trucks, the ber this coming year. into the country as far as possible

COMMITTEE NAMES

(Continue from page cae) "new post master" grapovines, espeure in Allen county politics.

Cause of Liscontent. "What makes us discontented with our condition is the absurdly exag-

zerated idea we have of the happiness of others."-French Proverb.

FILED AGAINST OLD **NEW HAVEN HEADS**

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- A liainterstate commerce commission and bility and restitution suit for more upon these findings and such other than \$160,000,000 against the formfacts as it may consider germane the er officers, directors and counsel of commerce commission the New York, New Haven and Hartford railway company was begun in the United States district court toard workday necessitates an increase day by Henry A. Wise of the firm in freight rates or the railways affected in order to conserve their of- five Massachusetts stochholders. The ficiency and secure a fair return on suit is based on evidence taken at the recent Sherman law criminal prosecution and in the dissolution mission and the decision of the suit and at hearings before the interstate commerce commission, the interstate commerce commission and In the Catholic calendar, today is Marion Clark.

New Haven stock. Among the de-deliver the sermon. fendants are William Rockfelier, Charles H. Pratt, Lewis Cass Led-CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Western Robertson, Frederick F. Brester, following a meeting of the school sweeper in an effort at praise. and mid-western railways practically Charles F. Broker, James S. Skelton, finance committee. This was done all of which enter Chicago began Henry K. McHarg, Edward D. Rob- to bring both budgets within the tax- was that. But now that he's gone, tral strike. Passengers contemplat- Tait and Charles S. Mellen. J. P. nicipal government and five mills a little weak around the lamb Morgan, Herbert L. Satterlee, Wil- for the school district. lian: P. Hamilton and Lewis Cass

PRICES BEGIN TO SOAR.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 30 .- Consumers began to feel the effects of the impending rail strike this morning. Potatoes leaped 25 cents on the barrel to \$4. Produce dealers say stocks will not last over four days if shipments are shut off. Packers also fear a close down of their plants as stocks of meats are small, owing to big demand made for smoked products during the long hot spell.

Produce shippers were warned by railroads this morning not to attempt any shipments of perishable stuff due to arrive later than Saturday night, September 2. They are asked not to expect shipments after that date.

COLUMBUS, O . Aug 30 -Central sengers that they may be subjected to delays if they cannot reach their descinations by Sunday night, Septunder Colonel Byron L Bargar of under Colonel Byron L Bargar of Columbus-as it entrained at the education I am going to follow my ly completing their preparation for Hocking Valley yards for the border literary bent and write for money." the national strike which the broth-today, accompanied by the staff of "Humph! John, you ought to be erloods have ordered to begin on the second brigade, with Brigadier remarkably successful That's all

Friday the squadron of cavalry college "-Exchange. who have been conferring with Presi-under Major Dudley J Hard of dent Wilson at Washington returned to ew York today. The word they to ew York today. The word they brought back was pessimistic and the second field hospital corps will entrain, and Saturday the executive offices of all the rail-roads immediately became hives of Rectivity. heavy guns and move south

railways have been scouring the gius moving Monday, when the sectoratry, hiring strikebreakers and The first brigade of infantry beguards for all line. They have reported considerable success, but the lat way executives admitted today that they would be unable to secure though men to keep tesine analysis. that they would be unable to secure panied by the brigade commander mough men to keep trains running General W V McMaken and his staff on their regular schedule. on their regular schedule.

Officials of this city, recognizing that a strike is imminent, are taking stees to insure a food supply for 5.—

The third regiment under Colonel R L Hubber of Dayton, follows Wednesday

All the children of the Day Nurs- way back to Germany. All the children of the bay Nursery were taken out to the city park today by members of the board for Fay and Knoblock through the outer got here and brought the machine." The milk companies are organizing a picuic. All the good things that gate of thep rison on their story "Yes," said the first headquarters to meet the situation According to the kiddies like will be given them that they had been sent to repair man. "But you had a messy time of the plans thus far perfected, babies to eat and all the games they love to electric lights has been discharged. It over Sugar Lump Pass." will be served first and the sick next play will be in full swing this after- He had been employed at the prison

Last year the board took care of 4,779 children, and according to ap-At available milk will be brought pearances, there wil be a larger num-They are. district of collecting being extended however, in need of pillow cases, shects, counterpanes for children's bods. Any person who has such to contribute will please call or send same to the nursery which is located on the northwest corner of High and Elizabeth.

HELD FOR ATTACKING OFFICER.

Mary F. Marshall and John Sargnard, were arraigned in Justice of Peace Morris court this morning on a charge of interfering with an officer. Constable Counsellor went to the Marshall House, at the corner of partment to authorize a new site Main and Wayne streets, yesterday while the congressman slept at the before the Lima post office will figtacked by the two They pleaded not guilty and requested to be bound over to the grand jury Mary Marshall's bond was set at \$300 and Sargnard's at \$500. Frank Seiber went on their bonds

Wart ads in The Times-Democrat

"In the bloodlest crucible of all history he has kept the stainless banner of the republic flying above 100,000,000 people in peace and in honor. During these years of great trial, of difficulties, and complications croading upon each other like waves of any angry sea, with enemies powerful from without and within, with abouse cruel as was cowardly, he emerges as majestic and powerful as a mountain after a storm, loved by all who believe in justice. and feared by those who temporize with wrong."

-Senator Ollie James. In his speech before the St. Louis Convention.

THE IDLER

1111 An approximate reduction of member of their craft. yard, George Maccullouch Miller, \$100,000 in the 1917 municipal and James S. Hemingway, A. Heaton school budgets were agreed upon, with the brush," declared the first bins. John L. Bulard. Robert W. ation limit of five mills for the mu- Hank, don't you think he was just

Joint picnic of the African M. E. There should be asterisks or right be subjected "to perplexing delays."

The Santa Fe road, which, according to reports, has been engaging strikebreakers for some time, was the first road to place an embargo on perishable freight. Other roads also is made a defendant.

Ledyard are named defendants as explaint of the African M. E. Joint picnic of the African M. E. and Second Baptist Sunday schools will take place at the City park, the City park, the company of the African M. E. and Second Baptist Sunday schools will take place at the City park, the company of the African M. E. and Second Baptist Sunday schools will take place at the City park, the city park, the company of the African M. E. and Second Baptist Sunday schools will be parameter at the city park, the company of the African M. E. and Second Baptist Sunday schools will be devoted at the City park, the c E. William Young, Arthur Baker, sufficient to say that she would com-Prizes will be awarded to winners of races and contests.

Paul King was granted a divorce range the machine was sighted. The name, Gladys Winifred Driscoll. 1111

BECK FUNERAL.

merning at 10 o'clock, at the Whit- slight peck on the cheek. ley chapel on South Main street. Interment will be made at Woodlawn. The body was removed yesterday trom St Clair, Mich., by Whitley's.

PLENTY OF PRACTICE.

"Yes, father, when I finish my "Humph! John, you ought to be shor day.

Several of the railroad presidents

General John C Speaks in command you did the four years you spent in off his jacket and picked up the mail of her son.

ATLANTA, Ga, Aug. 30 .- Every South Atlantic and Gulf port was to- extra equipment." day being closely watched to prebomb plotter, who made an easy getaway from the federal penitentiary here late yesterday. No trace of Fay or William Knoblock, of Baltimore. who escaped with him, has been found. It is believed the men separated soon after leaving the prison said headquarters. and that Fay will try to make his

but a short time. Warden Zorbst, around the lamp posts.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR Y.M.C.A. IS HERE

Glenn H. Davis, the new physical director of the local Y. M. C. A., will to be in readmess to take up his discovery that a colored man had work on September 1st. Mr. Davis asked to ride on a speeder on the comes here with nine years of ex- Erie road. Bert Harlow, master perience with the Association at



high school boys and grammar John A. Morin and Henry Thomas. plete a journey of 150 miles by the time she glided to the ground at this testify. While it is a matter of reidentified by the victim as the one materials to be used and their cost. Finally far over the mountain gret to the people of Mansfield that he is leaving, yet what is Mansfield's loss is Lima's gain.

Mr. Davis, together with his estimable wife, were very active in struggle. was guilty of gross neglect of duty tain country. Then the machine many circles in Mansfield and espeand extreme cruelty. The plaintiff fought clear and hoveerd over the cially in the First M. E. church, the negro that perpetrated the atis to pay the costs of the case and field, apparently seeking a place to where for several years Mr. Davis the defendant is granted her maiden alight. Finally the machine made a will be at the Y. M. C. A. buildsudden swoop, struck the roughest ing here Friday and will be happy to that he just recently came to Lima part of the field, bumped badly, meet all the members of the Associa- from Buffalo, New York. Curt Hulbert was arraigned in skidded and tipped but finally right- tion at the earliest possible moment. Lima will find Mr. Davis a jovial, he slept with a workman on the Erie ing and pleaded guilty. He was The aviators assigned to headquar good natured and whole-souled Fel-railroad last night, and that he incharged with habitual drunkenness ters strolled leisurely out to greet low whom it is good to know and it tended leaving the city today. A and sentenced to the Toledo work the newcomer. They reached the is predicted that he will be of large

Mrs. Maria Hatfield, 75, mother of Harry Hatfield, 501 South West street, died at the city hospital last night at 9 o'clock. She had been visiting her grand-daughter, Mrs. Clarence Judkins, at Delphos, when Hatfield fell from the porch and merous bruises, in addition to a bro- 25 bars Laundry Soap..... 1.00 broke her hip. The Williams and ken jaw and numerous cuts about 25 pkgs, Washing Powder.... 1.00 Davis ambulance was called and re-"Bum rudder-wheel," said the moved her from Delphos to the Lima The visitor said nothing but peeled The body was removed to the home tacked, brought evidence of the

Besides Harry Hatfield another the trip?" asked the headquarters survive. Mrs. Hatfield was born January 29, 1832. Funeral arrange-Exactly an hour and a half," stat- ments have not yet been made.

Indigestion and Constination. "I recently discovered in Chamber-lain's Tablets the first medicine to give me positive and lasting relief. "But you had a stiff wind behind pation," writes M s. Anna Kadin, Spencerport, N. Y Obtainable everymo-we-fri

Woman Attacked By Negro, Is In Dying Condition

(Continued from sere one)

back several times, Chency was con-

negro had gone west after asking was not known. for a ride. His destination was cost Mrs. O'Connor had been in the

that he admits having taken, lead Kansas City, and M. J. O'Connor, of officials to believe that he is the Dayton. guilty party. He admitted having J. H. Curry place. He stopped at the this morning to Wayne B. Guy, 28, house there and asked for a drink. of Lafayette, and Miss Mabell Bu-From there he went west along the sick, 31, school teacher, of Lima. railroad track, and asked for the ride and then retraced his steps back east.

His clothes bore evidence of havwith Mrs. Baber.

When captured, the negro was im- be made. in Sheriff Eley's automobile in hope city can get printed book and supply mediately taken to the Baber home that the aged woman who resides lists at the superintendent's office there, and was the only witness to Friday morning. Parents should the struggle, could identify him.

assailant, he was taken to the City All dealers will have printed slips hospital. Here he was positively who had committed the attack. She showed the officials a fresh tear in the waist worn by the negro, which she claimed was made during the

Daniels stoutly denies that he is tack on Mrs. Baber. He claims that his home is in Unica, Mississippi, and The negro informed officials that

search for the man he claims to have been with last night will be con-

Police officials are of the opinion that the negro slept in the barn last 9-15c cans Stringless Beans or night on the Baber farm. It is the supposition that on seeing Mrs. Baber's husband depart for work this morning, that he decided to make the attack.

Physicians in charge of the Baber case at the City hospital, give little hope for the recovery of the victim, \$1 25 Aluminum Preserving During the struggle she obtained nu- 15-10c rolls Toilet Paper.... 1.00

Baber, husband of the woman atconsisted of a bloody two-by-four plank about two feet long and the "How long did it take you to make son, J. W. Hatfield of Wichita, Kas., broom used by Mrs. Kelly to strike the negro.

Trained blood hounds from St. Marys are expected to arrive any minute. They will be used in an attempt to ascertain whether the colored man held at the county jail is Mrs. Baber's assailant. They will Prior to their use I suffered frequently from ind gestion and consti-

A want ad in the Times-Democrat will bring quick results.

MRS. O'CONNOR IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Emma O'Connor, 53, wife of William J. O'Connor, bookkeeper ter the Lima Brewing Company, died suddenly last night in her home, 761 tident that this was the man wanted. North Main street. She was alone Search in this direction led to the in the house until her husband reher dead.

Dr. J. J. Murphy was called, and said she had been dead for several carpenter, who was operating the hours, but could assign no cause. car, answered in the negative. Har- Up until a late hour this afternoon low informed the officials that the the cause of Mrs. O'Connor's death

before he accosted the railroad man best of health and there is something The latter was going west on the mysterious about her death. Besides her husband she is survived by The numerous different directions two sons, William H. O'Connor, of

A marriage license was issued

School Opening

Principals of all schools will meet ing been hiding in brush and weeds at the office of the superintendent of the swamp along the creek which of schools Saturday morning, Sepadjoins the railroad. A spot on his tember 2 at 9 o'clock, to complete hat which appeared to be blood, but plans for the opening of the schools which he claimed to be paint, was next Tuesday, September 5, at 8:30 found. One of his arms was skin- o'clock. All teachers are requested ned. It is helieved that this was re- to report at the general meeting at ceived in the struggle on the floor the high school Monday morning at 9 o'clock when the assignments will

All book and supply dealers of the i supply all children with books and necessary school supplies before the inform officials whether he was the opening of school Tuesday morning. for all children showing books and Saturday.

BEESCH'S Specials.

Beesch's Special Blend Coffee. Navy Bean3, 8 lbs. 1.00 11-10c cans Milk 1.00 13-10c cans Corn or Peas... 1.00 13--10c cans String Beans or Hominy 1.00 12-10c cans Tomatoes..... 1.00 9-15c cans Peas or Corn.... 1.00

Santos blend Coffee, lb., 25c; 5 lbs. 1

13 lbs. Sugar 13-10c cans Sauer Kraut.... 1.00 6 cans Eagle Milk 9—15c cans Webster's Spinach 12-10c cans Kidney Beans... 1.00

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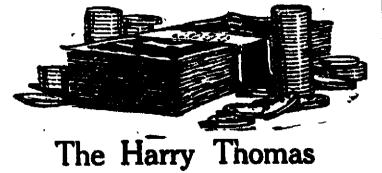
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lish with a strong German accent. scouted the idea of outside help for the prisoners. "It was simply had judgment on the part of Paunce," declared the warden. "He should not have let the prisoners out of the gate. I have offered \$100 reward for the prisoners and hope they will be recaptured."

Fay was well liked by officials and fellow prisoners because of his gentlemanly behavior.

bimself a German who speaks Eag-

JEALOUSY AMONG AIRMEN FEATURE OF U.S. ARMY LIFE

HEADQUARTERS, American Punvarious state industrial and raticoad the feast of St. Rose, patron saint tive Expedition, Mexico, via aerocommissions. The plaintiffs are Ed- of St. Rose church. Solemn high plane to Columbus, Aug. 30 .- There win Adams, James C. More, George mass was celebrated this morning at is a rather matured story told to it-. C. Fiske, James F. Ray, James and 8:30 and at 7:20 this evening there justrate the pride a man may take. is to be a sermon and benediction. in his work and how apt he is to be The railway holds \$1,250,000 of The Rev. Father Mulligan C. SS. will extremely fealous of that work. It relates how two street sweepers were discussing the merits of a deceased "Jake was a mighty handy man

"Yes," said the other slowly, "he

posts?"

mittee consists of the Rev. Mitchell, point is a military secret but it is camp.

in common pleas court this morning aviator was having a rough time of from Gladys Winifred King. The it, caught in the swiris and eddles petition charged that the defendant that suck up out of the rough moun-Justice Hamilton's court this morn- ed itself and roled to a standstill.

house for one year, and also to be machine as he and the observer were service to the local Association. committed there until the costs are climbing stiffly from their seats and paid at the rate of 60 cents per day, unbuttoning leather jackets. One felt that it was a moment in which these casual young tempters of det struction might relax a bit. In Funeral services will be held over France, one imagined, there might be the body of Edward Beck tomorrow an embrace, at least. Probably a

> Jake had really shown that he was a mighty handy man with the brush. But did they relax? Here is what happened: "Hello." said the headquarters

> "Howdy," replied the visiting pilot. There followed a keen survey

aviator

the visiting machine. headquarters aviator.

ed the visitor, somewhat proudly. "We did it in an hour and twentyeight minutes," returned the headquarters man "Of course we lost a lot of time in

that storm,' said the visitor. you," retorted headquarters. "How much weight did you carry?"

"About 3,400 pounds." "We carried 3,700 and a lot of Another sour inspection of the vis-

vent the escape from this country of iting 'plane, accompanied by uplift-Lieutenant Robert Fay, German ed eye-brows on the part of the second headquarters man who finally

asked: "How is that new patent adjuster working?" "Great," responded the visitor.

encouraged. "We get along fine without it," The visitor surveyed the headquarters men a moment quizzically. "Anyway," he said. "Both of us

Jake might have been a little weak

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TI LI III

direction Walter Renz was the only one of the trio to have a bue im-

Traffic violations are becoming fewer. Three were brought in crimCAN A RAILWAY QUIT?

COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 30,-Has a ple was arrested on W. Elm street, property and sell it as junk? This pay,"

for not using his dimmers; R. Question is . whed in a Sealts ,arrested on E. North, for filed tody, with the state bully having his car headed in the wrong commission. Lesiconts and Dictions

and pides and the them as him its dashington. His W. G. Scatte matters inal court this morning. B. Shap- ratiroad a right to abandon all of its affecting that the 'united the tree tot it son Buxter, and daughter Miss.

FINED AS SPEEDER one of the till to have a unitarity posed upon him. He was arrested on W. Market street for speeding Dowling Green a Napoleon Radway 1, mr to the for the first operating its 1. W. Market Street for speeding and was fixed \$5 and costs.

| Dowling Green a Napoleon Radway 1, mr to the for the support of the sixtles marched here today company to continue operating its 1. W. Market Shirt has Challet Stills 1941 WIRE \$16,50 in the annual grand march of the Grand march of t lines between fort Chain and be- a companied the massive on TO 837 50 1 to H core both All to the canal ment of the Grand CLEVELAND Fred M. McClure, asince It is clurred the owners of the mean arrive a week on, has appeared by it is altered the thought. Promptly who confessed to stealing five autothis line intend to tear up traces of as the anitarismion went dire dy 1,115 and the o'c ock is bands and five drum mobiles, was taken to Toledo today

s, arrived in Lelria three vices. TIMES want and work wonders

l'ific in thousand l'ue clad veterans 's angled Panoer' and as the pret lice.

through the streets the long thin line of greyed veterans awang into step. and this was said to be the smallest number of marchers in fifty years of encampments

oup the amounting broke into a to be arraigned on a charge of grand n obstroce symmony of the "Star largeny, preferred by the Toledo po-

Fram dPictures 2 for \$1

A large assortment of copies of famous masterpleres. Size 16 by 20 inches, regularly sell at \$1.29 each, special 2 for \$1.

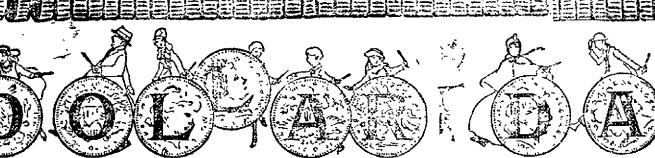




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Children's 41

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Tea Kettle, made of

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larly selling for \$1.20

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for \$1.00.

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sell at \$2.50.

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plarly sell at \$1.25 to \$1.98. Dollar Day

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Talcum, the seven articles for \$1.

Cream, Talcum, Neutro Debabilanci acie, total value \$1.25, for \$1.

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heavy copper, triple nickle plated with eboxized handle, selis regularly for \$1.35; special \$1. Kuchen Set, consisting of 6 qu. yellow taking bowl, 3 large basting spoons, assorted lengths, 1 glass rolling pin, 1 des measuring cup, i justify brush; sold regular for \$1.45; special, complete

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Laundry Set, consisting of brass wash board, 100 ft. wire clothes line, indoor clothes line, 6 doz clothes pins and clothes stick, set sells regularly for \$1.60; complete set for \$1.00.

for \$1.25; special \$1.00. set for \$1,00. Six Big Specials on the Third Floor

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mings, formerly so'd for \$3.00; special,

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5 lbs. of 20c Coffee and 1 lb. of Mixed Tea for \$1. 35 pkgs. of 1776 Washing Powder

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pail Lard for \$1. 2 lb. Pork Roast and 2 lbs. Sliced Ham for \$1.



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5 lb. pail of Lard and 2 lb. Beef Boil

Women's 59c Hose, of fiber silk with lisie garter top, high spliced heel, double sole and toe, in grey. navy, ivory, mole, black or white, two

Misses' 1x1 rib black lisle Hose with loop toe and heel. These hose are a slightly Illi mended 25c value. The sizes will be assorted to suit the l' customer at seven pairs for \$1.00.

pairs for \$1.00.

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In the "stern majesty of the law" se applied by the Simpson administration to the violators of speed ordinances and traffic rules regarding crossings may be found an answer that the strike is all Wilson's fault. to those who consider Lima motors But as the shark scare, the infantile ists reckless and indifferent to the paralysis epidemic, the hot spell and safety of others. The trouble, rapid- a few other culamities have come ly becoming a favorite topic of con- this summer, the Republicans might versation among the mere pedes- be able to lump them and get a few trians, is not with the motorists, but votes. with the police department.

A law unenforced is worse than no law at all. It were better to repeal an ordinance than to leave it, unsupported, on the books, a cause declared that the guardsmen of the for more disregard. Lima has plenty of regulations regarding traffic and speed, but few motorists observe them. Stand at a busy corner some afternoon or evening and count the passing cars. Note the number sounding a horn for the corner. Estimate the speed of the machine. Figure out the number giving the proper signs to the cars behind on making a turn. Ask a plainclothesman or a patrolman why the public "gets by with it". He will tell you that the traffic cops are responsible, not they. In other words, "we won't do anything for which we're the Republican national executive not specifically paid".

With this as the attitude of the police, is it any wonder that the American public is losing its respect for the authority of iau?

THE MAINE VOTE.

a niche in the hall of fame for states laugh at the machine either. which have done something to attract attention. It is not the production of James G. Blaine, the to enjoy Henry Lane Wilson's delong supreme political domination fense of his seizure of authority in of the prolific Hale family nor even | Mexico. the fact that the state is both wet and dry, which gives the caribou! wilderness an air of importance. It super-wise to understand with is the quadrennial vote which is in- which party his policies will stand terpreted as a political barometer the better chance. by the sage observers of the trend of the times.

states. She votes every two years, Western front has resulted in no but in the "off-year" elections her gains. voice is not accorded the same attention as in the presidential years. The campaign now on in the woods would only stay this way, on.

that "as Maine goes, so goes the picking out a particularly good. A real gentlewoman doesn't draw

trol of Maine. The State is normal. "For Judy O'Crady and the Colcomplacent. It is loving and generally Republican, but in 1912 Wilson one's Lady are sisters under their ous. She would no more speak evil received the six electoral votes by a skin. wrote Kipling-and there than do it. States is being pourned into mainted in more than the skeleton of true womanhood high with simple belief today. The G. O. P. wants to carry womanhood.

that state for the psychic effect, for the prestige, for the encouragement the crivalry in her heart which inhumanity are qualities that any womanhood. The Republicans must carry that young, helpless or weak things. state. Every available speaker, able "fixer" is at it. Even Frank her sults in the cheapest shops, but home B. Willis has neglected his job for her linens are spotless and buttons. Are you such a woman—a real a week to speak in the Maine camprign—the party must be desperate. That shows the extent to which the G. O. P. is willing to go. The Democrats have had Champ Clark there for two week-end speeches, and Attorney General Gregory for one. The result will be worth watching. It may not be an abso-

trip, according to the tenor of the person rarely has it twice. press of the nation. Republican Mumps is seldom fatal but somehas brought up trifling issues and more severe in adults than in children. that he has failed to make the impression. No wonder. A candidate house away from other children and rich a past that to pause on your must stand for something, and unless Hughes digs up an issue it will appear that the Republicans are try-TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS. ing to win on the strength of the whisker vote. Both Charlies wear face moss, you know.

> At any rate, the G. O. P. will have a hard time making it appear

When Senators Warren, Wadsworth and others from the Republican side of the august chamber United States have been and are being better treated than any soldiers ever mobilized, they were telling the truth, but at the same time cradicating an issue that other leaders, less honest, were attempting to

The Republican party in 1912 won eight electoral votes; the Progressive party received 88 electoral votes. The Republican candidate for president secured 3,484,956 votes of the people; the Progressive candidate 4,119,507 such votes. Yet, on committee there are 12 reactionaries and five progressives. The tail is sure wagging the dog in 1916.

One thing is certain about that strike. The man with a "Henry" can get what he wants for hauling Maine has more than one claim to passengers ,and nobody is going to

Too bad that Huerta didn't live

A Progressive doesn't have to be

The general offensive of Field Maine votes before the rest of the Marshal Karl Von Hughes on the

GOOD EVENING: Now if a

What Makes a Lady? By Beatrice Fairfax

regard to a woman who wants to they offer her the caster path in life deserve the title "lady." A lady is to protect her from difficulty.

sibilities, who lives the modern get what she wants or jealously desoldsh society life, who spends ner crying those who have more than days "on pleasure bent" is not a sane. She doesn't goesty. She doesn't lady at all, however charming her cheaply cater to the weaknesses in nearly every case the saving is true wish I was a lady like her" is not honesty.

The G. O. P. 18 ordinarily in con- the lady. It means so much more little sister who has gone astray.

to party workers in other states, and stinctively she demands of a real man worthy of the name must have. for the purpose of getting some to the old and loves with the inbasis for claiming national success. stinctive mother leve all little. No nobler task was ever given

Some of Her Attributes. are where they should be.

thoroughly covers the situation in finences of fibre as instinctively as ary, 29 centuries long.

a gentlewoman, who lives up to the A gentlewoman who is worthy of best traditions of her womanhood. that fine old title is honest, above walk about the streets and turn the without the formality of an intro-time. A woman who shirks her respon- petty trickery, above intriguing to of the northeast closes September manner and elegant her appearance, masculine nature. She is matine-11, and the entire nation will watch the result with peculiar interest. In little abip-girl who sighs, "Oh, I to life through nobility and simple in the result with peculiar interest. In little abip-girl who sighs, "Oh, I to life through nobility and simple in the result with peculiar interest.

that "as Maine goes, so goes the model.

model.

nextion". Variations of this proverb 1 very nuch prefer the good old tunate than she. She holds out her English word, "gentlewoman" to the hand with tender longing to help her trol of Maine. The state is normal- of simple nonesty in our standards. Her charity is never smug and

plurality of 2,620 That's why the lies the basic truth of the whole if a gentiewoman is a mother, plurality of 2,620 That's why the lies the basic truth of the whole if a gentiewoman is a mother, matter at rength of the Penrose entire strength of the Penrose hair, with model gowns in between, and tries to be worthy of it. If it is may make up the semblance of what she is just a woman in the ranks of it. States is being pourned into Maine we call a lady and cover over noth- workers, she holds the torch of her

woman than to hold men and boys to a standard of respect and reverence. Cleantiness and daintiness are for all women—a belief in motherevery available dollar, every avail- her very instincts. She may buy hood and in the sanctity of the

gentlewoman?

HEALTHHINTS MUMPS SELDOM FATAL,

OFTEN UNPLEASANT

between the ages of 6 and 15 are and change of clothing. lute prophecy, but it will be prophe the ones usually attacked, although The room in which the patient was he contracted by direct transmission should be boiled. Hughes has failed in his western from one person to another. A

Mumps is seldom fatal but somepapers, as well as Democratic sheets, For this reason the ill one should express the sentiment that Hughes be well cared for until entirely rehas been over-estimated, that he covered. This disease may be

they must not receive any visitors until all the swelling has gone. All children in the family who have not had the mumps should be kept away from school for three weeks after exposure to the disease.

Before the little patient is dis-Mumps is an acute infection and charged from quarantine, however, not to be made light of. Children he must be given a thorough bath

grown people may become affected, kept should be thoroughly aired by Boys and girls are about equally opening the windows and doors and affected, the disease is believed to letting in sunlight. The bed lines

> TRAVELETTE BT NIKBAH.

The ill child must be kept in the Pavia is a city with so long and

Must Always Be Paid FOR THE OPERATION OF ANY SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT

It doesn't matter whether it is a city or a nation, the expenses must be met.

The money for paying bills is taken from the treasury, which is kept filled by taxa-

Taxes come from the entire public, not from the property-owner alone, and every citizen pays, directly or indirectly.

Money is not so plentiful that the average man cares to throw any of it away, nor is it probable that a saue person with the experience of a child will seek ways to increase his expenses without getting proportionate returns, Yet there are individuals who clamor for things from the city which will raise their taxes without bringing any kind of return.

The project which calls for the transformation of the Lima telephone system into a municipal plant is just such a goldbrick Think what it would do for Lima: (1) make the system the toy of politicians instead of the ward of experts, (2) ruin one of the finest plants in the country, (3) destroy the present good service, (4) raise taxes for everybody, (5) make Lima the subject for an experiment never before tried, (6) threaten the financial solidity of the city, (7) in case of even slight mismanagement, create an annual deficit to grow each year (8) serve as the entering wedge in a movement which would discourage all private enterprise and turn investors away from the city.

Yet there are men who cry for this proposal, regardless of the effect on taxes, on telephone service, on the future of Lima's growth as inviting location for the investment of capital in factories and shops.

See Through to the Finish Before Signing Any Petitions

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hand might well make you a perma-the thousand wonders, to seas the Of esures. Pavia is rich in mu-LADY 18 A woman who al-, A low voice, a quiet manner, tianity, through the time of Charle-ten in a foreign tongue.

travels and try to get her stery in giance of cheerful ignerance upon duction.

means that she is comfortable and versity is here too—the University it would be interesting to study it amiable, and expansive of soul. She that gave the city the name of it, it would make one feel superior all, it would make one feel superior sits in the stnlight like an itslien Pavia the Learned, where one Chrisand add greatly to one's orudition. persent maiden who is good-humor, topher Columbus, not unknown in But on the whole it is better to sed and unaffected and willing to that the annals of America, spent some walk about the attracts and then

neat lodger in the old Lombard city. Dages of history with the vages seums and churches which are confi-Back from the dim lost days of and emotional pleasure that comes od and rusning over with treasures the Gauls and the early Romans, when one turns the leaves of a of art. That is only to say that down through the birth of Chris- tooled and illuminated volume writ- ahe is Italian. All Italy is an art igaliery, and if many of the greater ways remembers others modesty and seatness are the outer mange, into the tangled intrigue of Pavis has not marched in the van masters have been sold or taken in and never forgets her signs of a real lady. And she helps the Italian middle ages run the tale, of Italian industrial progress; she is war, a host of the her manufally traffic. to smerge finally trailing a robe of not exactly behind the times, but lesser remain that are not lacking This simple definition rather and cleanness that indicate their facts and figures, human and legend- she is thoroughly provincial. Which in the divine touch. The old Uni-

ler man

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DANIEL URGES ALL **BULL MOOSE TO**

Truer Progressive Than is Hughes.

THORNDIKE, Me., Aug. 30 .- Secrefary of the Navy Josephus Daniels declared Wilson is a truer progressive candidate than Hughes, and night.

He predicted that those who figwould now return to it would be rudely surprised in November.

He said, in part: "An examination of the progressive platform of 1912 and an examination of the record of Woodrow

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Wilson discloses the fact that ACCUSED BANKERS though the progressive party did not win that election, more progressive legislation has been enacted than both the democratic and the progressive party demanded.

men who believed in the principles grand yesterday. The son is also Leader. there enunciated—except those who are hypnotized by a personage who has descried the creed—rejoice in the fact that most of the policies demanded in that platform have become accomplishments, thanks to Woodrow Wisson.

"The platform adopted by the progressive party in 1912, read in urged the Bull Moose to support the the light of the performances of the président, in his speech here last Wilson administration, shows, as a distinguished leader of that party says, that Woodrow Wilson carried ure that the progressives of 1913 all out more pledges of the progressive came from the republican party and party than that party itself would likely have done had it been successful. The democratic party in 1912 did not promise a child labor law, it did not promise the federal bank federal employment, bureau. It remained for the progressive party to be the pioneer party in sharply calling the attention of the people to hese needed measures.

"But,; after viulfilling his party's egges of reform and constructive legislation, Woodrow Wilson, a progressive of progressives, called upon congress to put those four measures upon the statute books, not because another party had first suggested them, but because he believed they were right and were needed by the

"But not a few masures were promised by both the democratic and progressive parties. I will mention only a few. Let us take up the income tax law. An income tax was levied in Cleveland's administration, but the sudden change of opinion by a supreme court judge, it was decared unconstitutional. It required nearly 16 years to secure the ratification of the income tax amendment. For one reason or another, some so technical that only hairsplitting lawyers could understand my sister-in-law told splitting lawyers could understand me that she thought them, nearly all standpot republicans sought to prevent the ratification of the income tax amendment. It vas the democratic party and the forward-looking republicans, most I took the Pinkham remedies until the of whom left the party in 1912, who tumor was gone, the doctor said, and I | worked together to secure the in-"They fought together then. They

will be united in November in reetecting the only candidate for president who, when the income tax needed a supporter, found him in Woodrow Wilson For workingmen's compensation laws, for eight-hour laws, for a children's bureau, for protection of the health of workers, for the parcels post and other reform legis'ation, the progressive party in 1912, joined hards with the democratic party, while the standpot republican party, as on all real reform measures, were either silent or evasive or half-hearted. How could it be otherwise, for it had been in power 16 years and all these salutary measures democrats and progressives were demanding would have been THEWAYTO GOT KAIWAY laws if the republicans had favored them.

> Saved Her Daughter's Life. "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Re uy saved my daughter's life when she had cholera morbus at the age of fourteer months. She vomited every few rinutes and we were unable to keep any medicine down long enough to benefit her until we gave her this remedy. The doctor being at our house I asked him what he thought about our using it, and he said as he was unable to do the child any good. I had betdown and in a short time the bow-

> TOLEDO-The opening of schools here will likely be postponed because of the alarming spread of infantile paralysis. All Sunday school ses-

sions were omitted yesterday.



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what you buy.



GIVE THEMSELVES UP the investigation made by State

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30.-Samuel Peacock, president, and his son, 24. The men were released on bond, Control of the mass of republican "The progressive platform adopt- Howard Peacock, cashier of the falled in Chicago in 1912 has been truly ed German-American Commercial called 'a wonderful human docu- and Savings bank, surrendered toment' and if in that year the demo- day to Sheriff Schott and were takcrats had not presented Woodrow en before Judge Nippert to plead to Wilson a 'human document' incar- charges of perjury and having made nate, the advocates of the progress false statements of the affairs of the sir! All your predecessors have been

THE SWEET GIRL Belle-Nellie, dear, may I introduce you to my flance? Nellie-Delighted to meet you

charged with forgery.

The indictments are a result of

Banking Superintendent Hall, fol-

BULL MOOSE HIRAM WINS GOLDEN STATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 30lowing the closing of the pank July voters in California today passed to Governor Iliram W. Johnson, leader of the progressives in the state. All utory charge filed by his daughter, but complete returns today showed Miss Estella Cole, 17 years old, po-Latest tabulations showed the gov-by the daughter of his former wife, eggs under a tin roof.

ernor leading by about 17,000 votes. and his friends claim its plurality will be even larger when complete returns are in.

GIRL HAS FATHER ARRESTED.

KENTON, O., Aug. 30.—On a stat- ted, was threatened for a time.

KENTON, Aug. 30 .- Fire starting from a defective flue canned \$2,000 maye to the Kleenest hotel. The entire ousiness block on Franklin

MOTEL DAMAGED BY FIRE.

street, in which the hotel was situa-

PORT CLINTON-Clem Edwards that Johnson has won the republican lice arrested Charles Cole. When has a brood of eight chickens which nomination for United States sens- arraigned in court he entered a plea were hatched out by the heat three tor by a good majority over Willis R. of not guilty and was bound over to days after said heat smothered the President Declared to be sive platform would have won. The bank, following an indictment by the each bully fellows. — Cleveland Booth, the "old guard" candidate, the grand jury. The charge was filed mother hen which was setting on 13

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WOMEN'S \$5-\$6 DRESSES

all this summer's styles in elegant wash-dresses. Made from the finest tierus, lawns, volles, batistes and other pepular and very serviceable wash textiles. Beautifully trimmed in various rivies. All our odd and ends up to \$6.00 values. 2nd floor,

Women's and Misses'

WOOL COATS

spring and summer. They comprise

the most popular effects of the sea-

son. Tailored in the chic wile flare

bottom effect from materials that are

the very best obtainable in regard to

wear and looks. Plain and fancy

Women's Silk Sweaters

It's a small lot of 6 slightly shop-

handled slik sweaters we have left

over and which we are closing out

at only a dollar. They are all

green and made in various models

with or without belt. A ridiculous

low price for \$4.75 values. 2nd

Women's Wash Skirts

These white wash skirts sold

early in the season up to \$3.98

each. They are tailored in only the

very latest and most popular effects.

from Corduroy, gabardine and other

splendid white skirtings. Bolted and

sport pockets in various styles. 2nd

We have just received a big ship-

ment of daudy wash dresses for

specially great bargain at our Dol-

iar Day. New plaids for fall in the

best colors. Excellent quality of

gingham. Neatly trimmed in sev-

eral styles. 2nd floor, elevator.

\$1.50 Silk and Wool Poplin

Our fine dress goods have arrived

in a great many different fabrics.

For Dollar Day we offer a splendid

trade of new Fall shades. Wonder-

ful for suits and fine dresses. Or

children. They will be offered as a

& Children's \$1.39 Wash Dresses

floor, elevator.

door, elevator.

colors. 2nd floor, elevator.

These coats are left over from this

RELEGANT SILK BLOUSES

Worth \$1.50 and \$2.00 Pure white tub silk of excellent

quality. These blouses have just arrived and we make a special offering of them for Dollar Day. Theall have long eleeves and are beautifully embroidered in various deines. Also some broken lines from this summer in slik striped blouses are included. 2nd floor, elevator.

Odds and ends in our shoe stock will be

old out Dollar Day. Shoe department is

in the rear of the elevator. There are

broken lines in incomplete sizes but you'll

Girl's White Baby Dolls and Pumps.

Women's Patent and Dull Low Shoes.

Men's Patent Leather High and Low Shoes.

Children's Patent and Dull Leather Shoes

in Baby Doll and Two Straps. Sizes to-2.

Not your

styles but

size in all

ind several styles in your size

Women's White Pumps.

Women's White Sport Oxfords.

Women's White Two Straps.

Women's White Lace Shoes.



WOMEN'S \$3.50 WOOL **SKIRTS**

A special lot of-women's fine wool skirts will be offered for Dollar Day. They are tailored in All Wool serge, poplin, cheviots and other wool skirtings and also several styles in shepherd checks of black; and white. Only new models extra well tailored. Black, navy, grey,



These hose for ladies are made

in the serviceable and durable silk boot style. They are made in fine plaited silk. Comes in all the new Fall colors to match the new suits and dresses. Reinforced toe and heel, Special Dollar Day, TWO PAIRS FOR \$1.00. Main floor, north aisle.

121/2c White Outing Flannel For Dollar Day we offer 12 yards

of pure white outing fiannel of exira heavy and firm quality. Twilled, back. It has a soft and very close capp. Full 28 inches wide. Don't overlook this unusual and very desirable bargein for Dollar Day, 12 YARDS FOR \$1.00. Main floor. north aisle.

75c Large Bed Sheets

Made of excellent quality of full bleached muslin. They have wide hem and are well made in every detail. Come in size 72x90 inch. Special offering on Dollar Day of TWO SHEETS FOR \$1.00. Main floor, north aisle.

Boys' \$2.00 Overcoats

We have just 10 coats left from this season's business and they will all be sold on Dollar Day at a very special price. Tailored in black and white Shepherd Checks of excellent quality. Black velvet collars, Main floor, south aisle.

Men's 50c Work Shirts

This is the greatest value in men's extra strong working shirts ever offered in Lima. They are made from excellent shirting chambray in a nice light blue shade that is absolutely fast with white stripes. Main floor, south sisle. THREE SHIRTS FOR \$1.00.

Two Yards for satins of Candy quality. Comes in a wide range of beautiful fall coloring. TWO YARDS FOR \$1.00.

42 inch wide all wool poplins in the

A special selection of men's fine hats of an excellent quality of felt. All the good shapes and colors. Neat bands. Late styles.

Shirts, TWO FOR...

Made from excellent quality of fast tolor percale in a reat variety of new neat stripes. Stiff cuffs attached. Main

greatest bargain wash tube you ever saw. Made in good large No. 8 size from extra heavy galvanised iron. Two strongly riveted handles. Basement,



sale on Main floor, north aisle. \$1.25 Cotton Bed Blankets

An extra heavy cotton blanket will be on sale at a special price on Dollar Day. Made in a nice grey color with fancy borders of pink and blues. Very heavy nap. Size

64x76 inch. Main floor, north aisle. 20 Yards of Bleached Muslin For Dollar Day we offer a most

unusual Dollar bargain. 20 YARDS OF FINE FULL BLEACHED MUS-LIN FOR \$1.00. Comes in a very nice and soft finish for the needle. But we sail only 20 yards to each customer. Main floor, north aisle.

Men's \$1.50 Working Pants

We have a dandy lot of men's work pants, about 100 of them in all. They are made from excellent quality of heavy materials in the very best greys that won't show the dirt. Neat stripe patterns. Only one pair to each man. A specially desirable bargain for any worker. For Del-lar Day only. Main floor, south

Boys' \$1.50 Knickerbocker **PANTS**

Boys' neatly made dress pants in the ever popular kutckerbocker style. They are tailored from carefully se leated casimeres and fine worsteds in good looking fancy patterns. They are extra carefully taffored with buckles and belt strep. Main floor,



Women's 50c Union Suits. THREE FOR Women's fine elastic Swiss ribbed

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\$1.25 Round or Square Table Cloth

Pfade from excellent mercerised linen. The round have nice scalloned edge and the square is well hemstitched. Good large size Main floor, north

Men's \$1.50 Winter Union Suits Men's heavy Lambadown winter un-

ion suits. This is a dandy bargain for the coming cold weather. All sizes. Main floor, south aisle. Men's Fine \$1.50

Dress Shirts Our finest dress shirts for men in

plain or fancy colors of pink or blue. Bost rade of near silk shirtings. Main

\$1.50 Copper Tea Kettles

Made in the very popular size from extra solid copper, heavily nickelplated. Have very strong wire ball with wood grip. They are specially priced for Dollar Day only. Besument, elevator.

\$1.49 Ensemel Combinettes

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\$1.50 Scotch Plaid Silks, yard A wonderful silk material in 26 in. width. Comes in all the handsome

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combination's of colors. They are new

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\$1.50 Traveling Bags, in Black Genuine black Caratol traveling bags

handle. Good lock and catches. Main floor. \$1.50 Suit

with stiff leather corners and leather

Cases

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kind we need, the mental, vanity-shaking kind, and if they are put to the right use they prove invaluable to our characters and happiness. Of course they are hard to take the total course they are total course to the total course they are total course they are total course they are total course they and much pain. But if we will only Thompson, Bessle Creps, Hazel crawl out of our selves, and get a Wright, Clara Graham, Marion Mcgood unprejudiced perspective, we Coy, Lucy Cullen, Louise Feiser,

me, with a sad expression and a tale Marion Sullivan, Veronica McCray, of woe. "Some one told me," she Eleanor Isham, Frances Wright, said, "that I talked too much. I Helen Wemmer, Mary Stoisenbach, can't begin to tell you how it hurt, Elizabeth Newson, Marjorie Borges, and it surprised me so, it fairly joit- Katheryn Wyre, Lenore Boose, Maed me I suppose the reason that rie Nagle, Elizabeth Brice, Cecella I'm taking it so hard is because I Feltz, Eleanor Price, Mildred Catt.

when I have something to say which Bell, Kathryn Kahle, Hortense Spel- ware I ought not to say. I don't think lacy, Irene Bowers, Gertrude Spon-I ever before quits realized that, but nagel, Marle McKenna, Dorothy want to go and thank that person and Mrs Emmett Jackson. Messers, of South Broadway. who so rudely, (but kindly, after Paul Clark, Donald McGinnis, Rob all), stepped on my toes. Tomor- Orphail, Warren Basinger, John joit, but today I'm furious."

Such is the paradox of human na-

I felt sorry for my friend because her vanity was wounded, but I knew Johnson, Mark Rudy, as well as she, that tomorrow would find her back to her natural self, with a better understanding of her hurt her, but she would in turn profit by her istake—or shall we say

QUAKER QUIPS.

(Philadelpmhia Record)\ The only way some people can keep a promise is never to use it.

For a girl to tell a fellow he is in the soup isn't exactly ladle-like,

naturaly not a business proposition

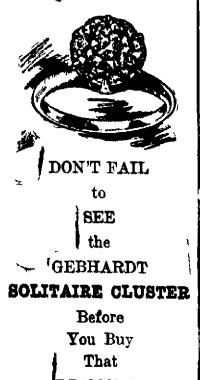
keep on making more. The average woman is addicted to Defenderfor of Dayton, Miss Helen committees appointed. Mrs W E fashioned locket, worn on a silk calling, even if it is only to call her

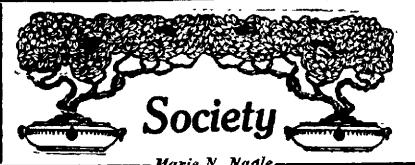
husband's bluffs One good turn deserves another Help others, and others will help

themselves Don't put your best foot forward so far that your other foot can't keep pace with it

It is true that man cannot add to his stature, but wearing tight shoes will increase his sighs

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the members of the Beta Epsilon so-ness of the house A delectroic. rority. These summer dances have junch was served. Those present been a very popular and astisfactory were the Misses Eather Diehl, Mac way of entertaining, and this affair Henderson, Ola Klinger, Louis will be no exception. A green and stone, Edna Hawisher, Legora Fritz white color scheme will be carried and the guest of honor, and Henry out with ferns and crepe streamers. Lazure, Paul Smith, Banning Smiti, Harry Foltz orchestra will furnish Don Belford, Mark DeVoe, Raymond music. Chaperons for the occasion Jones and Harold Stepleton. will include the parents of the soror-HERE are lots of joits, and ity members, who are the Misses lots of different kinds of joits, Margaret Gregg, Florence Price, but the worst, with the best Fawn Parent, Margaret Abrams, Margaret Gregg, who entertained effects, are the mental jolts we get

course, they are hard to take, and Hopper, Helen Basinger, Violet Christine Figley, Florence Price, will no doubt cause us some worry, Bradley, Helen Thompson, Harriet Ruth June, Mary Kathryn Roby,

will see what wonders a jolt can do. Catherine Greenslade, Elsie Weixel-The other day my friend came to baum, Lillian Beall, Helen Pence,

> ter Wright, Louis Hoffman, James park of Lafayette, Ohio. Halfhill, Frank Wallace, Ed Wallace, Francis Clark, Carl Neville, Yuvon Parmenter, Earl Hope, Paul Davis, Warren Catt, Paul Timmerman, Mark Fuller, Clair Wells, Emmet Mark Thompson, Ostin O'Connor, et, Mr Arthur Lerch. Ed Stolzenbach, John Evans, Ralph

McKenzie, Ben Motter, Allan Brady, Mr and Mrs. Llyod Prince of a delightful evening Dr S. I. Davis, bridge dress Milady wears. old McClellan, Harold Bell, Melvin ents. Beall, Thurston Shreeves, Harold Creps, Robert Townsend, Mark Slusser, Dwight Neff, Arthur Hoffman, son avenue, has as her guest, Mrs Glenmore Sealts, Lamont Hoffman, Virtue, being its own reward, is Brice Selfridge, Ralph Massman, Carol Cheney, Mr. Hill, Harold King

takes, there's a great temptation to land Thomas, Roy Gregg.

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Miss Lucile Burkhardt was hostess last evening at her Lome on West Elm street of a very pretty party. complimenting her guest, Miss Lo-NOTHER very pretty summer rena Frazier. Games and dancing dance will be given this were the evening's amusements Cut evening at McBeth's park by flowers added much to the attractive-

Miss Ruth Fikel of Lancaster was which shake our vanity, "to the very Roby, Martha Roby, Florence Schell North street. A dainty color scheme

Basinger, and Ruth Hamilton, and neta. Fred Agerter, Mack Fuller, Yuvon Johnson, Harold Creps, Earl Hope, John Pryor, Mark Rudy, Warren Basinger, Walter Wright, Robert Orphal, Calvin Wilhelm and Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Francis of South West street, left today for am really guilty of said offense." Helen Hunter, Josephine Sherwood, Delaware where they will join, Miss "Pooh," I said. "Everyone talks Madglin Stolzenbach, Annette Roby, Mary Jones, Mrs. Gwen Jones Pence, too much. You're no exception." Rowsen Kahle, Gertrude Boose, Mr. Harri Jones, Mrs Thomas Jones "No, I suppose not, but I intend Ruth June, Lucile Knisely, Jeannette and Dr. and Mrs. Chase, who are on to be. I do talk too much, especial- Knisely, Selma Weixelbaum, Helene a motor trip to the east. The whole ly when I have nothing to say, or Sponnaugel. Margaret Graham, Clara party will spend several days in Dela-

Mrs. Ella Scatterday and daugh-I do now, and I intend to stop Do Schell, Alice Bell, Eloise Cunning- ter Alice of Columbus are the house you know, tomorrow I know I shall ham, Grace Spellacy, Zora Johnson guests of Mr. and Mrs O. J. Rose

Members of the Murray, Hawk row I know I will be glad I had that Cheney, Rob Tompson, John Pryor, Gutherie and Patterson families will Calvin Wilhelm, Willard Ohler, Wal- hold their annual region at the city son attended the marriage of Mr.

> Mrs M L Baker of West North neta Willard street has as her guests, her nieces, Gramm, Ronald Cuthbert, Warren Mrs. D. W Hart and Mrs. C. Wannamaker of Cleveland

limitations than she had yesterday. Jackson, Joe Garretson, Howard Edison Lerch spent the week end in members of the Sunshine society and of navy blue silk beaded in cut Her mistake was made, told to her. King, Calvin Selfridge, Roger Boose. Detroit as the guests of their broth- their husbands were present and steel and crystal, is particularly

> Ned Seymour, David Tusser, Edison Rockford, Ill., are the guests of Mr. who is a guest at the home of the Lerch, Fred Simpson, Robert Davis, and Mrs A Weivelbaum of West Summers was the only guest other Fred Agerter, Earl Keating, Rodney Spring street. Mrs. Prince, who was than the society members. Clark, Fred Williams, Calvin Davis, formerly Miss Martha Weixelbaum Harry Wright, Wallace Hooper, Har- has spent he summer with her par

> > Mrs J. P Bowman of North Jame-J L. Hughes of Kansas City.

Members of the Political Equality Bob Douglas, Donald Sullivan, Hom-club will meet Friday September 8, tume that proclaims the taste of the When a man profits by his mis- or Miller, William McClaren, Hol- at the library. This meeting will be wearer, and the style of the garfor the purpose of reorganization | ment, From New York the word Out-of-town guests include Miss The suffrage convention to be held comes that among the new touches Morine Rawlston of Norwalk, Miss here this fall will be discussed, and there is the return of the old-

Daily Fashion Hint



The all-white toque hat is especially atractive with almost any outfit whether it be a trottour frock of serge, gabardine or mohair. It may be suitably

worn with a serge suit also or a summary outfit of linen or crepe. The hat illustrated is shown in white satin with narrow brim and deep crown band-

Crayton, who is an active worker in cord around the neck. These cords Violet Christine Figley, Florence Price, behalf of this movement, will speak are either black or colored, and they Ruth June, Mary Kathryn Roby, at the Auglaize county W. C. T. U. Fawn Parent, Violet Bradley, Helen convention to be held at Wapake-

> Mrs D. L. Sherwood is spending hager, of Columbus

Mackengie of South Collett street, cossories will be used for evening. left yesterday for a trip on the Fans of all shapes and colors of os-

guests of friends in this city yester-and square cape scarves of ostrich

F. Davis of 131 North West street.

summer with relatives at Lake Minnetonka, will arrive home, Saturday. are stylish for evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shumate and

Depenbrock, Saturday, at Wapakoher seventy-fifth birthday Monday lonable and some of the new models evening at the home of Mrs. John are elaborately beaded with crystal, Misses Pearl and Gladys Lerch and Summers of Atlantic avenue, All steel and let. A pouch shaped bag

Favors of Fashion By CLARICE.

It's the little touches on the cos-

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are made from rat tall braid. Quaint oid cameo lockets are shown to advantage on these cords.

Ostrich feathers, although they several days with her father, Mr. are considered poor taste for the modish hat, will find a unique place in Milady's wardrobe after all. Misses Ella, Mabel and Isabel Most, if not all, of the feather actrich plumes mounted on sticks of amior or tortoise shell, and old lit-Miss Marguerite Hurd and Miss the collaretta made of short, fluffy irginia Wirley of Kenton, were the tips that curl back from the threat, or marabout, are some of the things that are the last word in these Mrs. Adolph Kahn of Cincinnati, things. One cape seen was made of the guest of her mother, Mrs E. alternate rows of white ostrich and marabout with a lining of white chiffon. Velvet scarves of a thre-William Brice, who has spent the yards length, lined with soft silk, the ends gathered into big tassels,

Bags will have more prominence than ever this year. Leather bags Walter Albers and Miss Jeannette will be used for shopping, but in the bags for formal afternoon and evening use, the designers have given full play to their imagination. Bead-Mrs. Meirion Davies celebrated ed silk bags are particularly fashspent the evening in sewing and beautiful, and besides, gives just games. A delicious lunch concluded the right note to the blue sating

MARRYING A BUTTERFLY

Mrs. Gordon Decides It's Best to Be Away When Ethel Returns. ALPH, I DO not want to a pluck) thing to do." Ralph's face be here when that little glowed with pride. "You mean her taking lessons of girl comes home. This will be a crucial time in your lives. Mrs. Morton," asked the mother.

thoughtfully at the fire.

replied.

"Yes, and keeping the thing a If everything goes right now, probably there will be no further trouble secret so I would be surprised. You and your marriage will be a suc- see she is still a child."

cess." Ralph's mother was gazing | "Ralph, if you are expecting great changes in Ethel you will be disap-"I surely don't want you to go pointed. Character is not built in a back without see- day." Mrs. Gordon looked at her ing and getting ac- son with a troubled expression on qualated with her face.

Ethel," replied: "If you knew Ethel you would Ralph. There was realize that an attempt to learn to silence for a space, cook meant a radical change of then the mother front, and the fact that she does not return seems to me to prove that whe "I believe I will is really trying to fit herself for a go to the southern homemaker." Ralph paced up and part of the state down with his hands in his pockets

and visit your "I sincerely hope that you are Uncle Frank. It right in your conclusions, and that has been a long you will not be disappointed " She time since I saw gazed lovingly after the fine manly him When Ethel fellow.

has been here long "You have made me see my own enough to make shortcomings, so I hope I can be a adjustments I will come and visit real help to the little girl. I wish her. She will not be disturbed by she would hurry up and come home. The mother smiled at his impatience

"She may come most any time "I think as you do that she will now, so I will take myself off to be more likely to succeed if she has Frank's and you keep me informed no one to make her nervous. What about things. You can readily be-

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lieve I shall be very auxious as to the outcome. Good-night, dear boy, I must go to bed now.'

Left alone Ralph smoked in the firelight, till far into the night. building aircastles of which his little wife was the capable as well as beautiful little mistress.

"So you are not going to wait to see your som's wife?" Mrs. Gordon had gone over to bid Neil good-by. "I shall come back this way on

my journey home. I have not seen my brother for several years and I can not prolong my stay indefinitely. I told Ralph not to hurry her return on my account, for if she is Gordon smiled tolerantly over her daughter-in-law's vagaries.

"I have not heard from Mother Morton since the letter I menuoned, but I know of no one who would be as apt to wake her up to her responsibilities as that dear old lady. them together for a long time."

"What a wonderful thing it is to he able to pass on experience. That is what this fine woman seems able to do; to pour in all that she has garnered for years. Ethel is a very fortunate girl to have her for a friend." Mrs. Gordon amiled into

"I always felt that Mother Morton could get her interested in her home if anyone could." Nell grasped Mrs. Gordon's hand in farewell. (To be continued.)

Social Notes

Mrs. George Schulte, who has been the guest of a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Blase of Delphos, has returned to her home.

Miss Blanche Redd spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Josephine Burke of Wapakoneta.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ogelvie of West Spring street, left this morning for a week at Indian lake.

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Two-Tone

Lace Boot

THE FOLLOWING WEDNESDAY.

"New Things" at the Walk-Over Shop

10 AID FUNDS OF LUAN SCHOLARSHIP down," a lasky production for the

Tuesday when they start to learn artistically done, which leads up to department of the federated clubs. | cast.

the purpose of raising the funds of have been wishing I could bring the Loan scholarship fund, which is awarded each year by the federation to worthy and deserving girls who desire a higher education and have no financial means to get it. Certain requirements for the scholarship must be met-in order to secure its support. Among some of the requirements, the girl must be a graduate of the Lima bigh school with good scholastic standing.

This is the second year of the Loan scholarship fund, and at present there is one girl in college on its support, and another girl who benefited by it, is working at Columbus, refunding her loan. So don't forget to tell the kiddles to buy their pencil at school.

Dysentery in Alabama

"My little four year old boy had a severe r'tack of dysentery. We gave him Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and believe it saved) is life," says Wm. H. Stribling, Carbon Hill, Ala. Obtainable everywhere.

ART COLLECTION LOOTED.

art collection somewhere in New an old friend of her family. They York City has been looted of objects become engaged and the wedding is avlued at nearly \$50,000. The rob- to take place in a few months, or as bery took place July 30, and became soon as Webster returns from a busi-GROCERS AND MEAT DEALERS known generally through a police ness trip in the west. During his WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MON-circular warning pawnbrokers and absence Ruth becomes acquainted DAY, LABOR DAY, AND BE OPEN dealers in antiques and art objects with Jack Bowling, the pride of his to be on the lookout for the stolen college and an athlete of conse-

Amusements

THE FAUROT'S PICTURE. "The House of the Golden Win-

Paramount program, starring Wallace Reid and Cleo Ridgely, in the rams, Bessie Mae, Will H. Strauss, photoplay now at the Faurot. It is Foster G. Manley, Mrs. Clarence School children may buy their a story of the oil fields of California Bennett and Mable Morton. pencils at their school house next and is preceded by an allegory, most readin', writin' and 'rithmetic They the tale of the present-day life which really using her time to good ad- will be helping their sister along, follows. The good point of the Lasky vantage, and her last letter indicates perhaps, or themselves someday, it school of photodrams are preasingly it, I do not want her hurried." Mrs. they do that. Every one has to buy in evidence; there is the usual choice a pencil you know, so why not wait of rich and realistic settings, there and buy one right at your school is atmosphere and there is good actfrom a teacher who will be appoint. ing on the part of Mr Reid, Miss ed to sell them by the educational Ridgely and their associates in the The story contains a number This movement will be started for of thrilling situations, but the plot is far from plausible. The great photographic beauties of the film, how-Ohio Masons, who wilt preside over ever, its numerous artistic and idyllic the dedicatory exercises. charm serve to cover the improbabilities of the story and make it a most enjoyable feature. Burton Holmes' "Carlabad to Moravia" and

> ORPHEUM-ONE DAY ONLY. "The Natural Law," a gripping three-act drams of today, by Charles Sumper, will be the attraction at the Orpheum Saturday, Sept. 2, matinee and night. Mr. Sumner has selected his theme from a certain incident that came to his notice from the lives of persons prominent in social standing in a section of New York City. The story has to do principal-. ly with three characters, Dr. Raiph Webster, Ruth Stanley and Jack Bowling and consequently, has as its point of interest the irresistible triangle, two men and a woman. Ruth is an artist of promising

the Pathe News are interesting addi-

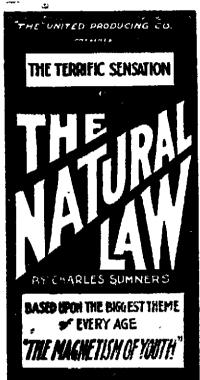
tions to the program. Last times to-

worth, who upon the death of her father finds herself in need of that strength of character and sound NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—A great judgment possessed by Dr. Webster. quence. Full of the vigor of youth, Ruth and Jack fall passionately in love. Struggle as she may to be true to her promise to Webster, the magnetic influence of the young athlete is so overpowering that her action of mind is smothered in an avalanche of passion. Webster returns

to be confronted with a situation demanding all the employment of his will power in his desire for the complete happiness of Ruth. The United Producing company, who presents "The Natural Law," has provided a complete scente equipment and shipped her out to his place to "Kick?" said Jim. "Boss, dat and an exceptionally strong cast of players, including Miss Edna Marshall, George Bill, Lawrence Will-

BIG MASONIC DOINGS.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 30 .- At least 15,000 Masons are expected to attend the dedication of the new Masonic temple at Wooster on Thursday, September 14. Bearing nearly 1,000 swords, the Mansfield, Canton. Akron and Ma silon—commanderies of Knights Templars will be in line. The Mansheld commundery will act as escort for Frank H. Marquis,



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county, Georgia, bought a mule with to him. a reputation for owning a set of plantation, "does that new mule gifted and hair-triggered hind legs, kick much?" be used in plowing for cotton.

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plantation. The darkey whose particular job it was to take care of owns a plantation in Chatham the working steck came limping up

"Jim." asked the owner of the

dar mule kin kick the sweetenin

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Last Year.

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On December 31, 1915, Lima owed \$1,070,249.49, with a total real estate and personal tax valuation of \$38,548,510. In both cases the figures showed a great improvement, as the debt December 31, expenditures follows: 1914, was \$1,142,254.92, with a

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County Commissioner's Levy

County and Election Ex-

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Common Schools

State Highway

Grand Total City Tax

Rate on each \$1,000

Levy (\$3 13)

Total State Levy (\$0.45)

Valuation \$12.20

A general exhibit of receipts and

Ordinary (Operation and Mainten

Total Actual Transactions of the year, receipts \$609,424.12; expenditures \$601.816.25. Trust Funds, receipts \$1,263.67; Lima Library expenditures \$1,103.67. Firemen's Pension Fund. Temporary Accounts, receipts Police Relief Fund Total County Levy ... (\$4.25)

701.74. Board of Education Levy Total Transactions for year, re-Contingent Expense66 \$715,621.66. Bonds and Interest Total Education Levy. (\$4.37)

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report can obtain one by calling at auditors' office.

Extraordinary (Construction, etc.)

receipts \$291,485.82; expenditures

CONGRESS TODAY.

Senate and house met at 11 a. m. Senate interstate commerce commit-supreme command of the Austrotee began drafting railroad legisla- Hungarian operations against the tion requested by President Wilson. Senate continued debate on revenue

PRINT PAPER PANIC

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .-- The Print Manufacturers' association, which passes through that city to composed of practically all news Bucharest, print paper manufacturers to come to the rescue immediately of the small newspaper publishers. Letters to members of the association, the commission said, indicated that a state of panic exists among publishers of small newspapers and that great numbers of them will be driven from business unless the association takes immediate steps to furnish paper for them at reduced rates. They are paying from 4 to 8 cents a pound for paper as against 2 to 3 cents on January 1.

TOBACCO CORNER ALLEGED.

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 30.-Cigarmanufacturers of this city, asserting that a tobacco corner is in operation, have appealed to the government to intervene. The price of tobacco is couring. The government officials say they believe this is due to a world shortage.

HEIRESS WORTH \$6,000,000, DIES

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 30 .- Miss Lyra Brown Nickerson, who inherited \$6,000,000 from her parents, Mr. at \$1 Mrs. Edward L. Nickerson of Providence, R. I., died here early today almost on her wedding eve. The engagement of the heiress to Henry G. Clark, assistant director of athletics at Brown university, was announced early this

Miss Nickerson was an advocate of sports for women, being herself an expert tennis player and swimmer.

CONVICTED OF MURDER.

KENT, O., Aug. 30 .- After a trial lasting ten days, Sam Sacco was found guilty of murder in the first degree today for causing the death of his brother-in-law, John Pizutto. The jury was out eight hours. Recommendation of mercy accompanied the verdict.

BOYS ACCUSED OF MURDER.

TOLEDO, Aug. 30.-Accused of the murder of Thomas Shapiro, 20 years old, whose body was found recently under a railroad bridge here. Benjamin Edelson and Stanley Dovak, both 17 years old, were brought here from Chicago.

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\$112,701.74; expenditures \$112, the second was directed against the Austro-Hungarian position at To-mos Pass, south of Kronstadt, and ceipts \$723,380.53; expenditures of Platra.

German troops are being sent into Any citizen desiring a copy of the Hungary to stiffen the Austro-Hungarian resistance and it is believed tuat Turkish troops will also be used against the Rumanians and Russtans in the new theater of war. The German general staff, alarmed at the fresh turn of events, has assumed Russo-Rumanian armies.

Rumania is placing mines in the Danube between the iron gate and Turnu-Severm, to block river communication cetween Austria and SPREADING RAPIDLY Bulgaria. This section of the Danube has become the scene of great activity within the past 48 hours. Austrian monitors are carrying out federal trade commission this after- an intermittent bombardment of noon issued an appeal to the News Turnu-Severin and the railway line:

> Fighting between the allies and the Bulgars continues at many points in Greek Macedonia, but it is reported on good authority that the Bulgarians have ceased their advance at the urgent demands of Germany. In connection with this development, considerable significance is attached to today's conference in

lor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and for the continued neutrality of forts to prevent Greece from jointhe Greek minister. Although the Greece, the German government is ing the allies.

The EISER

Berlin between the German chancal- German press sees no reason to hope evidently making eleventh hour ef-

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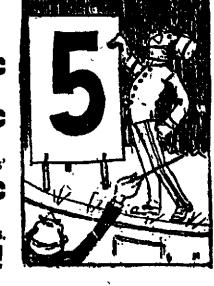
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By Prederic J. Haskin.

tion, which refers to skirts, is just

either. There is no doubt about ings. that. It is going up. But how about Needless to say, these lady pur-

is after fashion is not content to er-with flowers and candy.

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eral hundred models. As one buyer to rise to the occasion. put it, for a young man in New York to have five hundred skirts to choose of women's clothing is sure to be a from might seem interesting, but it good deal higher this year than last is a trying exercise in judg- in many cases the prices will inment, with a large element of luck crease btween ten and fifteen per

men, however. A very large percent- such a prosperous year. One of the rige of them are women, and this great American ambitions is to have percentage is steady growing. The the women well-dressed, and providdifficult task of clothing American ed the style is there, the price is not women is very largely in the hands a determent. of the women themselves, from the now preying on the minds of about ing forces of the great city departities year. Not only has broadcloth

designers to the purchasers in the of suits is the greatly increased plosion at our 'ouse.' ten thousand buyers who have come ment stores include more women advanced in price ten cents a yard, to New York from all parts of the than men, but women are often the but the 1916 skirt with its abundant country to select the things that sole representative of important fullness requires a great deal more American women will wear this win- firms. Most business-like buyers material than the tubular model of they are, too, swift in judgment and a short time ago. Some of the popu-It is not the price they mean, direct and straightforward in deal- lar materials are now almost im-

tinue in its amazing rise toward the solicitous attention on the part of ed by the factories, which are bookknee or descend once more toward the wholesalers. There is nothing ed to capacity. the ankle? This is a most solemn like a buying power of forty or flifty The great congress of buyers as problem to the buyers. Out of the thousand dollars to make a young sembled here forms an interesting hundreds of models offered. in the women popular in New York. Auto-wholesale stores Just off Fifth ave-mobiles are placed at their service lean women. One of the most striknue, each of these emissaries from and they are showered with invita-ing facts is that the towns farthest the retail trade must choose five or tions. One wholesaler recently took from the metropolis are often the six, or perhaps fifty or sixty models two young women from a large west-most insistent upon having the very that will appeal to the women of e-n firm for a motor trip to Coney latest and most advanced styles. This Kokomo or Corsicana or Walla Walla Island. On the return, his chauffeur is especially true of the Pacific coast or Yellville or Chicago or Boston, collided with a street ear, and the towns. Even the dealers in the young skirt-specialists were spilled smaller cities send their representa-For most of the really progressive on Broadway. At last reports they tives all the way across the conticlothing stores in the country are were doing nicely in a hospital and nent to select the clothes that their represented in New York at this holding up their orders while a large women patrons will wear this fall. time of the year. The retailer who number of wholesalers are attentive

der from the samples of traveling For the most part, however, this Avenue," explained the representamen. He comes to New York in per-matter of buying ready-to-wear cloth-tive of a firm in that far away town. son or sends a representative, and ing is a very business-like proposi- On the other hand, buyers from tries to interpret the taste of his tion. There are no longer any sea- some eastern cities within telephone trade in terms of the Flith Avenue sons for the large firms, whose buy-rall of New York buy only the most in the case of the small ers are on the hunt all the time for conservative models and the standfirm, the buyer is usually the pro- the things they want. This year the ard materials that are always in prieter himself, who makes one or problem has been an especially diffi- style. two trips a year to New York. Most cult one for a number of reasons. In of the big firms like Marshall Field the first place, the European war has of Chicago and Jordan-Marsh of Bos- made it impossible to get some mateton, on the other hand, have perma- rials and hard to get many others, nent offices here, and are represented while the dye problem has forced by anywhere from fifteen to fifty some colors out of existence. This buyers all of the time. Some of these situation was further complicated by spends their days scouting among the garment makers' strike, which the innumerable wholesale firms, stopped some fifty thousand needles at the Assembly Room in the Court while others stay at headquarters just as the fall season was coming House. Thursday, August 31, at and receive the throngs of salesmen on, and caused many wholesalers 7 p. m. who come with offerings. Each of great difficulty in filling their orders.

A hint

demand from all sections heavy, so that the buyer has found himself his or her particular town are going standing between a prosperous public demanding fashionable clothes How it is identified in a mystery, and a somewhat demoralized whole- ways said he would remember us In the show rooms of the big whole- sale trade that did not know exactly 'generously', and he has made his

one design after another before the business is going forward with a ney had wired her the will of James critical eyes of the buyers, whe in rush. The fact that many buyers Jay Butler, millionaire philanthropdicate with a quick gesture or nod who have gone to New York or Paris ist and tobacco manufacturer, proves when something comes along that for their more exclusive offerings liberally for the Elyria family. will suit their particular trade. The new come to New York has added to Butler spent his summers here for Ten Thousand Buyers Flock variety of offerings in form and col- the congestion. New York is more the past 12 years. or, material and weight, is something the fashion center of the world than The amount to be received by the bewildering. One firm may offer sev- ever before, and it is trying mightil? Elyria family is estimated to be over

Buyers admit that the retail price

cent. This, they may, will not affect Most of these buyers are not young the retail trade in the least during

One reason for the increased cost possible to obtain. For example, the cioth known as Bolivia, which is bethe hem of the skirt? Will it con- chasers are the subject of much and ing used in coats, is no longer offer-

their dresses straight from Fifth

All Enginemen And Trainmen

COMMITTEEMAN. wed-thu

AKRON-After serving two days of a five-day sentence for keeping a disorderly house, John Farkas was let go because his wife was ill. Upon his wife's partial recovery Farkas applied for re-instatement and is now serving the remaining three

The country is presperous, and the MILLIONAIRE WILLS \$300.000 TO PRIEND

ELYRIA, O., Aug. 30,-"He tale firms young woman models, who what or when it could deliver. Now promise good," declared Mrs. George tre lightning-change artists, parado that the strike is over, however, the L. Nye today after a St. Louis attor-

\$300,000. The Nyes were relatives of Butler.

WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MOX. day. DAY, LABOR DAY, AND BE OPEN THE POLLOWING WEDNESDAY.

AN UNUSUAL SPECTACLE.

"What's up, Bill? You look "Should think so. Been a big ex-

"Much damage?" "Damage! Why, my father and mother were blown right out of the Lima Monday. window. The neighbors, they say

that it's the first time they've been daughter, Helen Ford, are visiting hire 15 years."-Kansas City Journal.

Miss Hazel Milter of Chicago, who a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. day.

L. G. Bayter were Lima visitors Fri-ling very comfortably,

The Barnt-Browers held their an- cago Heights are visiting friends nual family reunion here Saturday. The Baxter family will hold their eunion here Thursday of this week. Misses Dorothy Luttrell and Hazel Miller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. GROCERS AND MEAT DEALERS Affred Humphreys of Delphos Mon-

> Mrs. J. J. Scott and granddaughter Hazel Miller were guests of Mrs. Jane Morton of Delphos Thursday.

Luttrell Tuesday.

Mrs. Grant Scott was a visitor in Mr. and Mrs. Brundage and grand-lifer

seen to leave the house together for relatives and friends in Ladiana this

guests of Mrs. M. H. Ford and daughter of Delphos Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patton and son Don of Columbus Grove were guests has been here the past two weeks, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buettner Sun-

Mrs. E. J. Ford, who is couline Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Myers and Mrs. to her bed with a broken hip, is rest Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright of Chi-

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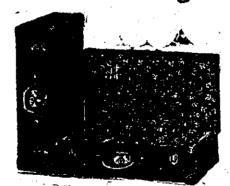
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Use the Times want column.

Dollar Day August

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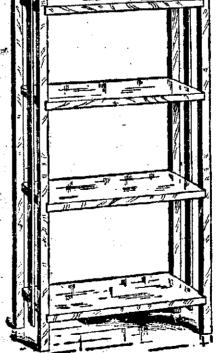
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played in the announcement that a secret by members of the motorcycle silver loving cup will be awarded to club in charge of the race, but will the winner of the 25-mile race. In be announced the day before the addition to the purse and cup that meet.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-Cleve-

Speaker, cf3 0 0

McBride, ss4 0 2

≯• Jamieson . . 1 0 0

* 'Sawyer 0 0

Charrity, e 0 1 1 0

Cleveland Takes

land defeated Washington 4 to 0 in the second game of the series. Bag-

itors hit both Shaw and Ayers op- Two base hit,

by, though unsteady, held the locals Cleveland 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2-

to four scattered hits while the vis- Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 --

Cleveland AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Routh (2). Bases on balls, of

Game By 4 To 0

park on Labor day, interest of speed and fortieth laps will be awarded in the pinches. St. Louis pressed

kindled to a point near fever heat. for the meet and according to the serves to stem the tide. Score: ficials of the club holding the meet caretaker will be in first class shape. St. Louis .. 200003000-5 6 3 daily receive letters from entries in on the day of the races. Indications Boston 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 ... 3 7 1 regard to opponents in the meet.

Practically all new entries in the tional and international for the half-eld; Leonard, Ruth, Mays and his opportunely here yesterday and Vaughn, Prendergast and Elliott. mest have inquired whether Charles mile track will be smashed by the Thomas.

Smith, the local rider, is to be a confast field of riders that has been Second

torcycle rider's machine. Just who Agnew. Much interest is also being dis- ! as been selected is being kept a

*Ran for Henry in 7th.

0 Mogridge, Shocker and Walters.

St. Louis-Boston.

Second Game-

an attack against Shore in the sec-

Second Game-

Chicago-Philadelphia.

adelphia hit the ball hard and won McCarty, c 4 0 easily from Chicago yesterday 9 to 2. Sallee, p 4 0 1 0 Chicago ..000001010-2 9 4

Phila. 0 0 0 3 0 1 5 0 *-- 3 10 0 Batteries: Cicotte, Williams, Danforth and Lapp, Lynn; Johnson and

STANDING

V 6-	Ran for Henry in 7th.				
in	**Batted for Shaw in 7th.	American League.			
	***Batted for Ayers in 9th	Clubs. W.	Ľ.	P	
ale	Cleveland 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2-4	Boston 70	51	.5	
ris-	Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Detroit	56	.5	
OD-	Two base hit, Chapman, Three	St. Louis	57	.5	
	base hit. Bergman. Stolen bases,	Chicago 67	57	.5	
E	Routh (2). Bases on balls, off	Cleveland 67	58	. 5	
0	Shaw 4: off Bazby, 7: off Avers 1.	New York	58	.5	
n	Hits and earned runs, off Shaw 4.	Washington	62	.5	
Ö	hits, 2 runs in 7 innings; off Ayers,	Philadelphia27	92	.2	
	2 and 2 in 2. Struck out, by Shaw,				
	2; by Bagby, 2; by Ayers, 1. Pass-	No Adoma D. P. a			
	ed balls, Gharrity (2). Umpires,		T.,	P	
v	ed cane, chainty (a). cmbce,	Decokles 71	4.4		

Rota, it it is a constant		2; by Bagby, 2; by Ayers, 1. Pass	National League.
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Chapman es 1 1 1	3 0	ed balls, Gharrity (2). Umpires	Brooklyn 71 44 .6
Bergman, 2b3 2 1 2			Boston 68 44 . 6
O'Neill, c4 0 2 4	0 0		Philadelphia 67 48 . 3
Bagby, p 1 0 0 1	31	Detroit-New York.	Now York 55 59
		NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Detroi	Dittabuses 50 60
Totals 28 4 6 27 13	2 1	won from New York yesterday, 9 to	
Senators AB. R. H. PO.	A E	1 and 4 to 1. Scores;	, Dt. Louis 00
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0 cer; Cullop, Love and Alexander. Clubs Detroit ...0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-4 10 1 Indianapolis75 55 0 0 New York 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 7 1 Kansas City72 58 Batteries: Dauss and Spencer; Minneapolis 67 64 Columbus 52 74 . 413

National League.

American Association, Louisville 4; Indianapolis 1.

GAMES TODAY.

American League.

National League.

Agientona Association. Kansas City at Minneapolis.

New York 3; Cincinnati 2.

Philadelphia 8; Chicago 3

Brooklyn 7; St. Louis 4.

Milwaukee 8; St. Paul 1. Minneapolis 8; Kansas City 7.

Chicago at Philadelphis.

Cleveland at Washington.

New York at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at Pittsburgh (2).

Milwaukee at St. Paul.

Columbus at Toledo.

Louisville at Indianapolis.

Brooklyn at St. Lquis.

Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

Ayers, p 0 0 0 0 0 tightened up the American league YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. *** Morgan 0 0 0 0 0 race still more yesterday by taking American League. two games from the leading Red Totals 28 0 4 27 10 1 Sox, 5 to 3 and 8 to 2. In the first Philadelphia 9; Chicago 2. Cleveland 4; Washington 0.

game).

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Totals32 3 10 27 14

on bases, Fletcher, Chase. Bases on aided by errors, scored five runs, Owens. balls, off Mitchell 1, Hits and earned winning 7 to 4. runs, off Sailee, 10 hits, 2 runs in Brooklyn . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 5 0-7 10 3 9 innings; off Mitchell, 9 and 3 in 9. St. Louis ... 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0-4 10 4 Hit by pitcher, by Mitchell (Herzog). Struck out, by Sallee 2, by Mitchell and O. Miller; Watson, Ames, Will-St. Paul ... 000000010—1 6 7 as the standing of the clubs in both 2. Umpires, O'day and Harrison. iams, Lotz and Gonzales.

Chicago helpless yesterday. Phia. .438 delphia pounded Vaughn and Prendergast for an 8 to 3 win. Philadelphia 0 0 2 1 0 0 3 0 2-8 17 3

Welsh And To Scrap

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. St. Louis 5; Boston 3. (First 30.-It will take more than a little St. Louis 8; Boston 2. (Second thing like a nation-wide railroad strike to keep Charley White and Detroit 9; New York 1. (First his arch enemy Freddie Welsh from swapping wallops in a 20-round Detroit 4; New York 1. (Second championship mill here on Labor

"Regardless of whether the strike is called the fight will go through as scheduled," said the promoters today. They shivered as they spoke, however, as a strike will mean the loss of many thousands of dollars to Boston 6; Pittsburgh 1. (First the gents who are putting up their Boston 9; Pittsburgh 5. (Second

There was no letup today to the strenous training rind of either men. Welsh worked with Battling Reddy, Wop Glynn, Jack Bratton and Charley Rose for sparring partners. White gave an exhibition before a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary in the ball room of the Hotel Antlers.

The advance sale of tickets reached the \$20,000 mark today, according to the promoters.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-If it agreeable to Battling Levinsky, Battiing Nelson will referee the Brown-Lavinsky battle here on Labor day. The former champion voluntered his services after a long squabble over the third man. Brown has;

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30,-Tommy Burke beat ton Rowland in ten rounds here last night.

In just seven days play the once. The Tigers, spurting as never beomfortable lead of the Brooklynites foro this season, are only three has shriveled to a matter of ten games behind the leaders, with the polars with the Braves thundering Frowns anchored in third place with along at a good clip.

four games to the bad. along at a good clip.

As the time draws near for the grees to the winner of this event, three of the leading Boston boxmen, motorcycle races at Lima Driving Laders in the twentieth, thirtieth Leonard, Ruth and Mays, by hitting Reds By Stick

Boston-Pittsburgh.

Evans at the beginning of the eighth,

ninth inning, Mamaux went in and three more hits and an error gave

Boston . . . 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-6 12 2

Pittsburgh . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 1 8 2

cobs, Harmon, Kantlehner and

Boston 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 5-9 10 2

Pittsburgh . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 1-5 9 2

dy, Tragresser; Evans, Kantlehner,

Brooklyn-St. Louis.

Batteries, Tyler, Hughes and Gow-

Batteries, Tyler and Gowdy; Ja-

Boston five runs,

Second game,

Mamaux and Schmidt.

First game.

Schmidt.

Batteries, Rixey and Burns; won the second game of the series

SPORT NEWS

HAROLD GENSEL

from Cincinnati, 3 to 2. New York AB, R. H. PO, A. E. Lobert, 3b3 0 1 1 Fletcher, ss4 0 Kauff, cf 4 0 0 2 PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Phil-1Kelly, 1b3 1 1 9 1

Mitchell, p3 0 1 1

Philadelphia-Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .-- Rixey held Chicago . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-3 6 0

White Sure

FIGHT NOTES.

"Questions" Will Play In Lima On Next Sunday

The Marion "Questions" will be be here once more to try to take the the attraction at the Murphy street scalps of the local boys. On Decorapark Sunday. Marion boasts of hav- tion day they were here and went ing some league players with them. down to defeat after a hard fought Worth, their touted star catcher, has game, by the score of 5-3. Since seen service with the Dayton Central leaving here they have established a leaguers all last season while Fer- record of winning nine straight guson was with the Ft. Wayne club. games and fans can look for a stiff Lattimore was with a Topeka club. battle when they stalk up against the Price and Weller are old heads at local nine who have won the last the business, having played in the seven games played, old Ohio State league.

at a fast clip this season, and are the North Side lot. A picked team PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.-Boston took both games from Pittsburgh coming with the determination of from the Industrial league will ophere yesterday, the first by a score downing the fast local Independents. pose the Independents on September They will use their strongest line-up 24, for the championship of the city. of 6 to 1 and the second 9 to 5. Tyler won the first contest by holding in Sunday's contest with hopes of the Pirates to eight scattered hits. In carrying out this determination.

the second game Kantlehner relieved

On September 10 and 17 the fast The "Questions" have been going club from St. Marys will be seen at

> The Lima team, who are in line for the championship of northwest;

Manager Holleran has also book- ern Ohio, will take on only the ed a game for Labor day. The fast strongest clubs of the state riom now but when two men hit safely in the Perfection Springs of Cleveland, will on, that can be secured.

Association Results

Louisville-Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 30 .- Score:

Louisville .020010010-4 61 Indiana'lis 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 10 1 Batteries: Stroud and Billings; Falkenberg, Rogge and Schang.

Kansas City-Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 30.-Score: Kan. City ...000 100 204 0-7 11 4 Minneapolis .010 100 320 1-

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.-Brooklyn Batteries: Humphreys, Sanders hammered Ames and Williams for Two-base hits, Burns, Roush, Stol- six hits in the eighth yesterday and, and Berry; Dumont and Land, day to join the Cubs.

> Milwaukee-St. Paul. ST. PAUL, Aug. 30.-Score:

Batteries: Comstock and Dilho- major league attest.

fer; Niehaus, Griner and Clemons,

BROOKLYN OUTFIEDER BACK.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 30. -Jimmie Johnston, Brooklyn outfielder, whose nose was broken in Chicago last week by a pitched ball, left here today to join the Dodgers at his home here.

TWO GIANTS JOIN CUBS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- Larry Doyle and Herbert Hunter. Giants who figured in the trade for Heine Zimmerman, arrived here to-

Harry Pulliam, late president of the National league, once remarked: 'Never take anything for granted in Batteries, Cheney, Appleton, Smith Milwaukee .0 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 3-8 9 0 baseball." And Pulliam was right,



THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

GIMME A

SMAU

ONE!

MARKETS

ed 1c lower today. Corn was fruc-

Onts, September 44 4 6 %; D. cember 47 % 6 %; May \$1 6 80 %.

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BEARS AGGRESSIVE ON WALL ST. MART

tionally off. Oats slightly weaker. NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- The ap- Provisions were stead. The opening: p-oach of the most critical period in! Wheat, September \$1.42% @ 1.42; ence of the significant changes in \$1.48% @1.58. foreign exchange, caused héavy selling for both long and short accounts 73 % @ 73; May 76% @ %. at the opening of the stock market today. Commission houses were sellers, representing liquidation and profit taking sales. At the same-time tears were more aggressive than they had been at any time in the past three weeks. Nearly everything traded in declined about a point duritie, receipts 100; market, light, 50c; Castalops, 10c, 13c, 13c, ing the first fifteen minutes. Read-Prime steers \$10.00@ 10.50; butcher Berries, 15c qt.; Plums, 8c ib. ing sold down to 103 % against grades \$6.50@9.00. 104% at the close yesterday. Steel common dropped ¾ to 95¼, Ansconda one point to \$4, New York Central % to 102% and Crucible market active and 25c higher. Choice duc lb.; Fresh Eggs, 25c doz.; Lard

Marine preferred opened down 1% at 100%, followed by a rally 9.00; shep \$3.00 \$8.00. to 101. The common opened % Hogs, receipts 2,500; market ac-pound; Dressed Turkeys, 32c pound. lower at 39% and then advanced to tive and 15c higher. Yorkers \$9.25 \$40%. Kelly Springfield was exceptionally strong advancing % to \$11.50; pigs \$9.00@9.75; mixed \$11.65@11.75; heavy \$11.45@ 76%.

After the first 15 minutes the market responded to banking support and to aggressive buying by some of the large room traders, who started to cover. Many stocks which supply light; market steady; prime had shown weakness in the early \$9.25@2.75; good \$8.50@9.00;

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trading moved up sharply. Reading. after selling down to 103 %, rose to 104% and Steel common, which had sold to 95%, advanced to 96%. Call money was 2 5. CHICAGO GRAIN OPENING. Corrected to Date CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .-- Wheat open-

itetall Praits and Vegetables. Mangoes, 2 for 5c; Cucumbers, 5 the railway situation and the influ- December \$1.46@1.45%; May and Sc; Cocoanuts, 5 to 10c; New Potatous, ic per pound, the per peck; Corn. September 85 %: December New Cabbage, 5c pound; Galous, 5c per bunch, Oranges, 30 to 60¢ doz-De en; Lemons, que dozen; Paraley, 50 hunch; Tomatoes, 5c lb.; Apples, &c lb.; New Turnips, 3 bunches for 10c; Sweet Poratoes, 7c ib.; New Peas, 10c lb.; Grape Fruit, Sc and 10c; Caisily, Se bunch; Green Beaus, 10c EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 30.—Cat-per pound; Water Melons, 23c, 45c, tle, receipts 100; market, light, 50c; Castelope, 10c, 13c, 15e; Dew

Poultry and Produce.

Creamery Butter, 32c lb.; Butter-Sheep and lambs, receipts 400; ine, 25c ib.; Country Butter, 25 to lambs \$10.50@11.00; cull to fair ger pound, 18c; mens, 14c pound; \$7.50@10.00; yearlings \$8.00@ Spring Chickens, 40c pound; Dressed, 27c pound; Geese, dressed, 16c

Live Stock Market,

Pat Steers, 900 to 1.000 pounds, 6@ 6 1-2c; heifers, 6@6 1-2c; caives, 6 1-2@7; bulls 5 1-4@5 1-2; sheep 3@6c; iambs 6@6 1-3c; hogs, 7@7 1-4c.

Retail.

Creamery Butter, per pound, 37c; tidy butchers \$7.75@\$.25; fair Butterine, per pound, 43@25c; \$7.00@7.50; common \$6.00@7.00; Lard, per pound, 19c; Creamery common to good fat bulls \$4.50@ Butter, per pound, 37c.

27.50; heifers \$5.00@8.00; fresh ---! LIMA OIL MARKET calves \$12.00@12.75; heavy and 🚉

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TOLEDO LIVE STOCK. TOLEDO, O., Aug. 30.--Hogs. market 5c higher. Selected l.cavies SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 30.-E. and good mediums \$11.10@11.20; F. Limbecker was killed today at heavy yorkers \$11.00@11.10; light the plant of the Springfield Metallic yorkers \$9.50@10.50; good mixed

> stags \$8.00@9.40. Cattle, market 15c higher. Veal calves, barket steady.

Sheep and lambs, market steady. TOLEDO GRAIN CLOSE. Money to Loan Toledo, O., Aug. 30.—Close: Wheat, cash \$1:44; September on City and Farm Property with the continuer of the continuer.

Corn. cash 87: September 87%;

December 74%; May 78%. Oats, cash 46; September 46%; December 49; May 52 %. Rye, Non 2, \$1.22 1/2.

\$8.50: April \$8.00.

Alsiko, prime each August and September \$9.60; December \$9.75. Timethy, prime cash \$2.35; September \$2,20; October \$2.27; Docem-

ber \$2.50; March \$9.40.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30,-The increasing gravity of the railroad strike situation caused wheat to break sharply this afternoon and he 86%; No 4 83; No 4 white 83@84; close was from 3 to 4 cents off from the opening. Corn was off 1 cent. Oats slightly lower and provisions

were steady. Close. Wheat, May \$1 45; Septembar \$1.39 % to 1.38 %; December

\$1.42 % to 3/2. Corn, May 761/4 to 3/8; September 85 1/2; December 72 % @ 73. Oats, May 30 1/6; September 44;

December 46%.

Lard, September \$13.87@90; October \$13.92; December \$13.92; June 9.54@55; July 9.58@59. Sales January \$13.52.

\$24.60.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK. CINCINNATI, O , Aug 30 .- Hogs receipts 3,200, steady

Cattle, receipts 1800; active; steers \$5.50@9 00; heifers \$5.00@ \ @50. 7.50; cows \$4.50@6.75; calves steady.

Sheep, receipts 1,000; strong, \$2.00@6.75; lambs strong. \$5.00@

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The State of Ohio, Allen County, ss deceased.

Minnie Waltz of 733 E. Vine Street, Lima, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of Clover seed, prime cash \$8.40; Oc. the estate of Mary Emma Baughtober \$8.52; December \$8.42; March man, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of August, 1916.

FRED C. BECTER, Probac. Judge 8-16-wed-8-wks

Ribs, September \$14.32; October \$14.00; January \$12.85.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN. CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- Wheat, No. 2 red 144 % @147 %; No. 3 red 142% @144%, No. 2 hardwinter 147@148¼; No. 3 hard winter 142 @1461/2; No. 2 northern spring 148. Corn, No. 2 corn mixed 85@86 1/2; No. 2 white 85 % @ 86 %; No. 2 yellow 861/2 @ 87; No. 3 86; No. 3 white 85 1/2 @ 86 1/2; No. 3 yellow 85 No. 4 yellow 83 1/2.

Oats, No. 2 mixed 43@44; No. 2 white 44 1/4 @ 46; No. 3 white 43; No. 4 white 42 1/2 @ 43 1/2; standard 44 @

CLEVELAND PRODUCE. CLEVELAND, O, Aug. 30 .- Produce market unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 -- Coffee Pork, September \$27.45; October closed: Sept. 9.25@26. Oct. Nov. \$26.05; December \$23 50, January and Dec. 9.25@9 26; Jan. 9 29@ 9 30; Feb. 9.34@35; March 9.39@ 40; April 9 43 @ 44; May 9.49 @ 50;

> NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Coffee opened 2 to 11 points off. Sales 5, 000 bags; Dec. 9 25@9 28, March 9.33@35; May 9 40@43; July 9.43

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L. E. LUDWIG, 8-23-wed-7wk Attorney for plaintiff

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\$1.50 and \$1.75 Middies, \$1.00

5 Dozen Girls' Middies in white with fancy stripe collar, cuffs and belt; and in fancy stripes with white trimmings, in red, blue, navy, rose and orange-and-black, regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 values, go for Dollar Day at \$1 each. School girls should take advantage of (Ready-to-Wear Dep't.)

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5 Dozen Women's Auto and Street Hats that were priced up to \$4,95, all we have left of our Summer stock, go at 39c each. (Ready-to-Wear Dep't)

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30c Curtain Materials in serms, marquisettes and nets; white, nory and eeru, go Dollar Day at 5 yds. for \$1.00.

\$1.50 Curtains, all ready to put up, in nets, serims and marqui-

settes, white, ivory and ecru, good values at the regular price, special for this day only, \$1.00 pair.

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\$1.19 Table amask, 70 m. wide, all pure linen, bleached, Dol-

lar Day Price, \$1.00 yd. 65 Bleached Damask, linen finish, 66 in. wide, 2 yds. for \$1.

14c Brown Crash, 8 yds. for \$1.00.

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59c Knit Union Suits for women, low neck, sleeveless, cuff or shell knee, 2 for \$1.00.

Women's 50c Knit Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee, 3

for \$1.00. Women's Fine Rib Vests, high neck, long sleeves, 3 for \$1.00. Women's \$1.25 Union Suits, of fine white nainsook, athletic

style, \$1.00. Women's \$3.00 to \$4.00 Princess Slips, odd lots, \$1.00 each. Women's \$1.50 to \$2.00 Muslin Drawers, odd lots. \$1.00.

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(Notion Counter)

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Special 10c Sheeting Muslin, 39 in. wide, 10 yds. for 90c. 10c Nainsook finished Muslin, 10 yds. for 90c. Regular 121/2c Percale, 8 yds. for 90c.

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